

TERRACE

# Daily Herald

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1977



Fire men at 1737 Graham St., Prince Rupert, Sunday morning. The fire was noticed at 3:30 a.m.



Four children died in this two storey building. The children upstairs were said to have all safely escaped by themselves. Downstairs, four died.



Sparks spatter down as firemen play hoses on burning residence in Prince Rupert at early morning tragic fire.



Fire Chief Harrison, of the Prince Rupert fire department at McCarthy House in which four young wards of the government died, Sunday morning.



Side view of the Human Resources children's residence, after the Sunday morning fire.



After the fire subsided. The McCarthy residence in Prince Rupert was operated by the Department of Human Resources and housed youngsters from age 9 to 14.



RCMP question Ross Thompson, who lives across the street from the D.H.R. residence.



Burned shell of house at 349-4th East Street in Prince Rupert. Seventeen year old Ruth Jaeger died in this fire - the second tragic fire to take place that morning, bringing the death toll in Prince Rupert that day to five.

## Youth Incentive Program

Roy Greening, principal of Thornhill Elementary School and Director of Terrace and District Community Services announced this week a contract has been signed with Manpower for a special \$128,960 grant.

The money is for a "Skeena Youth Work Incentive Program" to begin shortly. It brings to a total of \$295,378, the amount funded for various programs administered by Terrace & District Community Services.

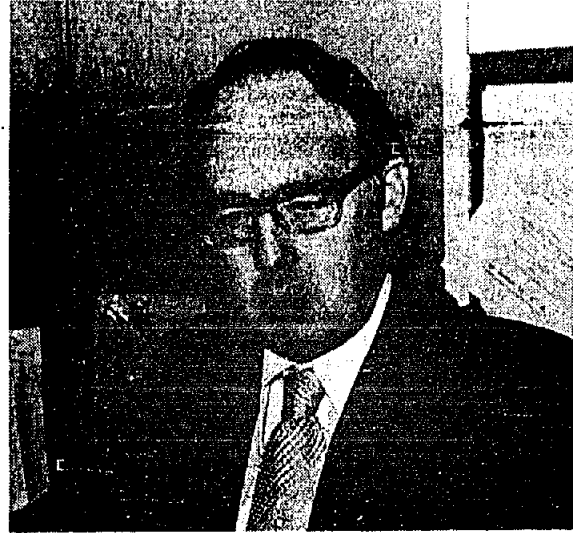
The new project will involve hiring 15 boys and girls not attending school to repair and upgrade Hart Farm. The Farm is located 18 miles North on Nass road, on the way to Stewart, and is itself a type of juvenile rehabilitation project.

The Youth Work Incentive Program will be administered by District 88 Terrace School Board, through the Department of Education. The Department of Human Resources will operate in an advisory capacity.

The project will also involve the Attorney General's Department

for obvious reasons. The overall sponsors and initiators of the program are the Terrace & District Community Services.

Funding, as already stated, will be by Canada Manpower under its Canada Works branch.



Roy Greening

Greening finds the signing of the contract an encouraging indication that needed attention is finally being given to looking after unemployed dropouts of low school age.

and include Mother's Time Off, Volunteer Bureau, (Meals on Wheels); Alcohol & Drug abuse, Consumer Services (Debt Counsellor); Terrace Answering Bureau (Crisis Line); Homemakers (assisting mothers in need with children and house care); B.C. Housing (Senior Citizens Home); Intermediate School (Behaviourally Disturbed children) and the Child Care Worker.

Twelve Board Members serve on the Community Services board, all on a voluntary basis.

Community Services, Chairman Greening told the Herald, are currently advertising for a project manager for the Skeena Youth Work Incentive Program.

## Death by police neglect

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police chief Don Winterton has ordered an investigation into the death of Peter Herney following a recommendation by a coroner's jury that the Vancouver police department take strong disciplinary action against Const. Ralph Hutton.

"If evidence exists to support the laying of either criminal or disciplinary charges, then such charges will be laid," he said. "If such evidence does not exist, then no charges will be laid."

The coroner's jury ruled Friday that Herney, 23, died a natural death, but said his death could have been prevented "but for the gross negligence on the part of Constables Hutton and (Thomas) Dolo."

They recommended Hutton be disciplined for "his inhumane treatment and neglect" of Herney, who had been booked for being drunk.

Winterton said an examination of the transcript of evidence will be included in the investigation.

He also said the jury's comments on the operation of the department's drunk tank will be discussed in a report to the next meeting of the police board.

The jury recommended that it should be made mandatory for a person being booked into jail to be questioned on his state of health, present medication, date of most recent medical examination and doctor's name.

## 6,100 contestants enter Prince George Feb. winter games

N.B.C Games Sixty one hundred participants in over 40 sports and games will be pouring into Prince George Feb. 2 to 5th 1978 to take part in the second largest contest of games and sports since the Olympics were held in Montreal.

The event will involve more athletic activities than have been held at any one time ever in Canada.

To promote the 4th Annual B.C. Northern B.C. Winter Games — as that even is called, John Furlong, Northern B.C. Winter Games Chairman was in Terrace Monday and will be in Kitimat, today.

February's games, in Prince George are expected to be double in size, the 3rd annual games held in Dawson Creek in early 1977.

Although it will be hosting twice the number of participants as Canada Games — which averages a budget of \$10 million per year, the B.C. Northern Winter Games has to manage with a sum of \$60,000.

PHILOSOPHY DIFFERS

In a Herald interview Monday, John Furlong stressed the difference in philosophy of the Prince George February event with that of the B.C. Games.

"The northern B.C. Winter Games primary interest is in PARTICIPATION, whereas the B.C. and most other Canadian sports contests stress a philosophy of elitism". There is all the difference of the world between the two philosophies, he added.

P.M. MAY BE THERE Iona Campagnolo will attend the Prince George 4-day event and possibly

Prime Minister Trudeau (Iona is working on it) said Furlong. Mrs. Campagnolo, as most people realize, is Minister of State and Minister of Fitness and Amateur Sport, in addition to being the federal MP for Skeena riding.

During the 4-day games, Prince George will expand to include 3500 visiting competitors, 70 out of town officials, 40 federal, provincial and municipal dignitaries and another 4,000 spectators.

REALIZED POTENTIAL The Northern B.C. Winter Games began 4 years ago — first held in Fort St. John. They were a successful attempt by that town's citizens to add excitement to an otherwise long, dull winter.

That first year the games involved only the youth of Ft. St. John and the very nearby areas. The following year it grew to include adult participants — this called for more organizing, a larger number of persons and greater funding.

At this stage people very much involved with the games realized how large the Games had become, and yet how much untapped potential remained, to unleash and control this potential, a Northern B.C. Winter Games Society was formed, with a board of 6 directors — one from each northern region, plus a Games Host Community chairman, and one past Games Host Community chairman.

LOCATION CHANGES Although the Games originated in Fort St. John, the committee agreed the Games should be hosted by a different northern community each year. Thus, in 1977

Dawson Creek was the host city of the first Northern B.C. Winter Games held outside Fort St. John, and this year



John Furlong

Prince George won the right to host the 1978 Winter Games.

SIX REGIONS Six northern regions annually participate in the Games. They are Skeena-Queen Charlotte, Cariboo, Peace River-Liard, Kitimat-Stikine, Bulkley-Nechako and Fraser-Fort George.

The decision of who attends the Games from each region is normally made by regional playoffs, unless an event is open to all competitors or there are not more than the regulation number of individuals from each region who wish to compete. The chance of the last occurring is almost negligible.

DIFFERS IN 1978 In the 1978 Games competitors will have the chance to participate in one of 39 different events.

These include the 12 events compulsory to every community hosting the Games: Alpine skiing, cross country skiing, basketball, broomball, chess, curling, duplicate bridge, gymnastics, showshoeing, table tennis, volleyball, wrestling — and also archery, badminton, boxing, cribbage, darts, diving, dog sledding, fencing, hockey, marksmanship, speed skating, snowmobiling, swimming, team handball, water polo, billiards and snooker.

Of these, bowling, handball and racquetball, hang gliding, judo, karate, netball, figure skating, soccer, squash, synchronized swimming and weight lifting will be included in the Games for the first time, to promote their development in the North.

Motion extinguished as Kit-Stik. Reg.

meeting snuffs out smoking ban

An attempt to bring in a policy which would ban smoking in regional board room spiralled into accusations of a power struggle within the board.

Director Alice Chen-Wing cautiously brought up the motion of no-smoking motion which was supported by some board members while others quickly extinguished their cigarettes.

Terrace council chambers had for a long period of time had a smoking ban in effect, while the school board has just recently passed the same motion.

Alternate director from Thornhill Jim Culp backed Chen-Wing in her concern, stating that smoking versus non-smoking was "an emotional issue," and a question of rights.

Frank Armitage, director from Stewart and a heavy smoker of thin cigars, rejected that argument, stating the same parallel could be drawn with auto emissions and dozens of other things.

Not only was the subject of non-smokers rights brought up, but also the manner of vote counting.

Director Vic Jolliffe, questioned the procedure of weighed votes which determine every regional issue.

Weighed votes is the process in which each municipality or area gets a certain number of votes dependent upon the population each director represents. Terrace has six votes, divided between two directors, while Kitimat has seven between two directors.

Jolliffe implied frequently throughout the meeting that Kitimat was a power force within the regional board.

The smoking ban in the board room was defeated by a close vote, leaving the board with no smoking policy short of hiding the ashtrays.

## Servicemen charged with cattle injury

PORT HARDY, B.C. (CP) — Three servicemen stationed at the Canadian Forces radar station at Holberg, B.C., will stand trial Jan. 20 on charges of injuring or endangering cattle.

Corporals Russell Diebold, 28, James Stanley Cooper, 27, and Ronald Randolph Mathews, 38, pleaded innocent Dec. 15, and were remanded in the custody of their commanding officer.

Maximum penalty is five years in jail.

Charges against a fourth man, Cpl. Gordon George Shaw, 34, were dropped.

They were charged Nov. 21 following the slaughter of three head of registered Highland cattle owned by Ernie Cunningham and Alf Juthans.

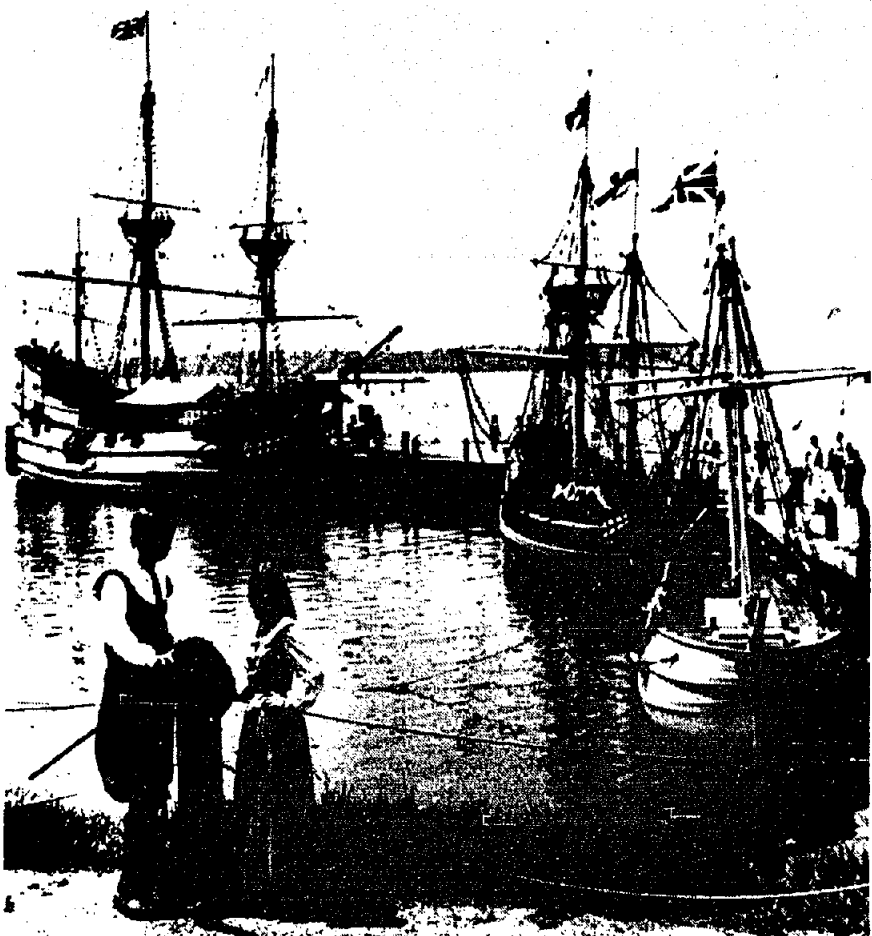
Holberg is located 48 kilometres northwest of this northern Vancouver Island community.



B.D. Margetts, general manager of CP Rail's coastal operations at Herald office, Monday. Margetts was in town to discuss implications of CP Rail's Jan. 1st takeover of Northland Navigations B.C. coastal operations. Although no immediate noticeable changes are indicated, Margetts was confident the longterm benefits to the B.C. economy and transportation picture will be significant. Adding the coastal service to CP's rail and Air operations should mean a shipper in the Terrace-Kitimat area would soon be able to ship goods practically anywhere on a single Bill of Lading. Margetts will be in Terrace today.



Cindy Boyd, 12, First Prize Winner in Herald Christmas decoration contest. Cindy made decorations out of flour dough and coloured and decorated them in a professional manner. Prize was a \$10 bill.



These ships arrived 13 years before the Mayflower. They are replicas of the Susan Constant, Godspeed, and the Discovery, and can be seen at Jamestown, Virginia.

## Detours to varied points of interest on easy zig-zag drive to Florida

by Bobbi Shaw

This is the first of a two-part article on interesting side-trips for vacationers heading south by car.

The fastest route to Florida is by the US Interstate Highways. But driving along them for several consecutive days can be monumentally boring, especially since the imposition of the 55 m.p.h. speed limit.

The solution? Plan a shun-freeway route for at least part of the way. Take a few side trips to the Atlantic coast and perhaps an occasional detour to visit some place of historic interest.

Better still, if you can spare the time, plan a zig-zag route according to your own particular interests. There is as much or more to see en route to Florida as in Florida itself.

In winter, most tourist attractions north of Washington D.C. close down but Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia stays open year-round.

It began as a small settlement called Middle Plantation and became the capital of Virginia in 1699, by which time it had acquired a church, a powder magazine and a few stores and dwelling houses.

For about 80 years Williamsburg continued to grow but in 1779 the government moved to Richmond and Williamsburg then slumbered for more than a hundred years.

In the early part of this century it was recognized as having the greatest number, and most interesting, colonial buildings still in existence and worthy of preservation, and millions of dollars have since been spent on restoring them. It is by far the largest project of its kind ever attempted.

A film shown at the Reception Center describes Williamsburg's early history.

The Capitol, built in 1705, has been reconstructed and completely refurbished.

The Governor's Palace, destroyed by fire in 1781 when it was being used as a hospital, had to be completely rebuilt but the original jail, which once held Blackbeard's pirate crew, has survived and only required renovating.

You can watch various trades being practised. A cooper demonstrates how he makes barrels. A blacksmith fashions wrought iron pieces. A silversmith makes ornaments out of the precious metal. All the craftsmen wear 18th century costumes.

At nearby Jamestown there are replicas of three ships that brought settlers to found the colony of Virginia — the Susan Constant, Godspeed and Discovery. In the Festival Park where the ships are moored, a village such as the first settlers built has been erected, and a fine modern museum tells the story of

the hardships they suffered in establishing the colony.

Tourist facilities at Virginia Beach remain open through the winter — not that you would want to go swimming in the ocean because it is a mile too cold for that but because it makes a fine centre from which to tour Norfolk, Hampton and Newport News. All have Tourist Trails that are shown on maps and indicated by street signs.

In Virginia Beach itself you can visit the old Cape Henry lighthouse built in 1791. It was superseded many years ago by a modern structure and is now open to the public. Climb the narrow stairway and squeeze through a trapdoor at the top and you can reach the place where the lantern was originally mounted. It now serves as a fine viewing platform offering glimpses of ships entering and leaving Chesapeake Bay.

The Cape Henry Cross, surrounded by sand dunes that constantly threaten to engulf it, is nearby and marks the point at which the first settlers came ashore.

The Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences is a fine modern museum, notable for its exceptional displays of American glassware. In contrast, the Hermitage Foundation Museum, formerly the home of a wealthy art collector, is an old mansion where the art objects he collected, particularly from the Orient, are displayed.

A recent film biography of the famous US general has increased interest in the General Douglas MacArthur Museum which is housed in an old Norfolk courthouse. The general's wartime offices have been reconstructed inside the museum, and the staff car he used when he was Supreme Commander, Allied Powers in Japan, is displayed.

A collection of his personal mementoes includes the cornucopia pipe that became his trademark, and a section of the deck of the USS Missouri on which the Japanese signed the surrender documents at the end of World War II. A film outlining the general's career is shown at regular intervals.

Fort Monroe, in Hampton, is best known for the epic battle fought nearby between the ironclads Merrimack and Monitor during the American Civil War. It was an encounter that changed naval warfare in a radical way, marking the beginning of the end for wooden warships under sail. The battle is described by maps, diagrams and photographs displayed inside the fort.

Newport News has the fabulous Maritime Museum which is one of the world's

finest. Its eight galleries of maritime exhibits surround a courtyard where several fullscale craft are displayed.

## B.C. Plan To Consolidate Child Laws

VICTORIA (CP) — Attorney General Garde Gardom said Monday the British Columbia government will consolidate all laws dealing with children within the responsibility of his ministry.

"This will involve questions of access, guardianship and custody of children," he said in a news release.

"A separate act of the ministry of human resources will consolidate protection of children and children of unmarried parents, laws and procedures."

Gardom said he expects to introduce during the next session of the legislature a new bill dealing with the equal distribution of family assets upon marriage breakdown.

He said his ministry has been getting considerable public input concerning the suggested amendments to the province's family relations laws, contained in Bill 69 tabled in the legislature at the end of the 1977 session.

He said the bill would likely undergo extensive revision before being reintroduced during the next session.

## Dies At 82

LONDON (Reuters) — Sir Ralph Cochrane, who organized the "dam buster" raids which breached Germany's Mohne and Eider dams in 1943, has died. He was 82.

Sir Ralph died Dec. 17. His military career began with the Royal Navy in 1912, but within two days he had joined its air service. His last military post was vice-chief of the air staff, which he held from 1950, when he became air chief marshal, to 1952.

During the Second World War, after serving in intelligence, he headed the Number 5 Bomber Group, whose greatest achievement was the breaching of the Mohne and Eider dams. The dams provided power for German industry in the Ruhr.

# CAMERA READY TIPS

## Put Photography and Christmas Together

Christmas, for most people, is an event that characterizes the love, excitement and warmth shared by families and friends.

To capture this special occasion, make sure a camera is at the ready or one of those "open me first" gifts under the tree — no one wants to miss the thrills of Christmas morning.

Photography in one form or another is the perfect solution for almost everyone for whom you are choosing a gift. But it is also more than that. It is the gift that sparks the creation of lasting memories.

Imagine introducing a child to the world of picture-taking Christmas morning with their first simple, non-adjustable camera, and what about helping a teenager take that important step up to a sophisticated automatic model or, how about start-

ing grandmother and grandfather on a new hobby of moviemaking.

As stocking stuffers, film, photography books, camera accessories and gift enlargements make perfect presents for the whole family.

If it's gifts that are practical you're looking for, ones everyone can use, think about the Kodak Instamatic 18 camera outfit and The Handle Kodak instant camera. They're a natural part for all occasions and they provide excellent quality with simplicity of use.

Having both cameras is also a big plus. It allows two family members to take pictures at the same time. While one is instantly recording the overall action of the moment, another can concentrate on the "special" scene. And if it's pictures on

the go you want, remember the Kodak Instamatic 18 camera outfit easily into pocket or purse for easy access when visiting on Christmas day.

The Handle Kodak instant camera can be the highlight gift of Christmas morning, delivering thrill after thrill only minutes after they've happened. It can be the life of the occasion, and pictures are only a crank away.

The Kodak Instamatic 18 camera outfit comes with film, instruction booklet and flash and has a suggested list price of \$33.95 or less while The Handle Kodak instant camera has a suggested list price of \$48.95 or less.

This Christmas put photography and memories together. Remember this season with a camera and give the gift everyone will enjoy.



A Christmas morning camera is a delight to everyone in the family, even the little ones. Be sure they get a chance to try it out too.

The first known mention of soup was made by Pliny in the first century. He noted that some Germanic tribes washed their hair with a mixture of tallow and ashes.

## Drawing Can Help Child Development

OTTAWA (CP) — New potential is being added to child development by introducing 10-to-14-year-olds to basic drawing skills through the National Gallery's children's art program, the people who run the program say.

This program was designed specifically with the idea of learning basic drawing skills in relationship to art appreciation, program co-ordinator Carol Kalmacoff said in an interview.

There are two five-week programs, one in English and one in French, involving about 60 children from the Ottawa-Hull area who use materials provided by the gallery to foster the attitude that art is something that anyone can enjoy and appreciate. The total cost to the gallery is between \$4000 and \$5000.

Miss Kalmacoff, the gallery's education officer, said the program concentrates on drawing, not only because it forms the basis for most artistic expression but also because there is "no place for children to express themselves in paint or sculpture" in the gallery.

"Paint makes a mess and no curator wants paint on the floors of his museum," said Kevin Forrest, a part-time member of the gallery's education department. "Besides we don't want security guards assaulting us because we rubbed paint down on his floors. They'd have our necks."

Miss Kalmacoff said that the inability to do anything that could make a mess in the gallery is one of the biggest drawbacks in the children's program. "There is no studio space and there is little consideration for children," she said.

"But one of the unique things about this particular program was that it was free and just about every parent who called and asked about it was amazed and overjoyed that there was a program being offered and it was free."

PARENTS ENTHUSIASTIC — Aside from the benefits of a free children's art program, many parents were enthusiastic about what the program meant for their children.

Gaetan Fleuriu-Chateau, whose 10-year-old son Philippe is enrolled in the program, thinks the program is very important for children because it allows them to express things through art that may be difficult for them to express otherwise.

He says education shouldn't necessarily be confined to a specific framework. Children, he believes, should be given the opportunity to explore new and different things. He said as a child he didn't have the opportunity to participate in programs like the one

offered by the National Gallery and that is probably why he thinks the opportunity for his child is so important.

"When one is small there is a tremendous possibility of absorbing all kinds of experiences and actually keeping them," Fleuriu-Chateau said. "One doesn't realize that youngsters learn so fast and so much without effort."

The children themselves enjoy the program because it gives them an opportunity to do something different.

"I like it because we can draw and do lots of things, like last week we went out into the country and that was really fun, too," young Philippe said.

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

British Columbia Ferry Corporation announces the commencement of vehicle service between Masset, in the Queen Charlotte Islands and Prince Rupert.

..This service will be operated by Rivtow Straits under a contract with B.C. Ferries. There will be two round-trips weekly by tug and barge for vehicles only, both private and commercial.

..Departures are from Prince Rupert Tuesday midnight and Thursday at 12:00 noon. Departures from Masset are Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. and Friday at 4:00 a.m. A one-way charge for a car is \$27, while a commercial vehicle is \$3.30 per foot. Reservations can be made by telephoning Prince Rupert at 624-9627 and in Masset call collect 624-9627.

## British Columbia Ferries



Tsawwassen Terminal, Delta B.C.  
Reservations: Vancouver 524-4414  
Information:  
phone your nearest terminal

# COMMUNITY CAROL SING

Wednesday,  
December 21, 1977  
8 p.m.  
REM LEE THEATRE

sponsored by  
TERRACE  
MINISTERIAL



Special Music by Local Churches



## Japan to buy B.C. wood chips

VICTORIA (CP) — Japan is prepared to buy all the wood chips that British Columbia wants to export, Forests Minister Jim Waterland said Monday, and sales should total between \$15 and \$20 million during the coming year.

"We have commitments for as many wood chips as we can handle," he told a news conference, "and orders will be forthcoming."

The minister also said that a Japanese company is interested in building a pulp mill in B.C., and has committed itself to making a feasibility study very soon.

He said that existing marine transportation facilities were able to handle only 383,000 bone dry units (a BDU weighs approximately 2,400 pounds) of wood chips, but expected this amount to be increased to 500,000 BDU by the end of 1978. Approximately 45,000 BDU were shipped to Japan on an experimental basis this year, and 30,000 BDU to Sweden.

**TRIP FRUITFUL**  
Waterland and Economic Development Minister Don Phillips returned last week from a two-week economic mission to Japan and Korea.

He noted that the provincial government is prepared to allow the export of maximum of 500,000 BDU a year from the Interior under permits which would have a maximum length of 10 years.

He said this will permit sawmills to get rid of their surplus chips, "but we do not want to export enough to discourage the establishment of new

pulp mills in the province."

Waterland refused to name the Japanese firm which hoped to build the pulp mill here because "it is trying to negotiate out of existing contracts to take advantage of B.C. chips."

The minister noted that this was a new market for the surplus chips from the Interior, and will not affect the 400,000 BDUs shipped annually to northwestern United States.

**NOTHING SIGNED**  
The economic development minister said that the mission did not come back with signed contracts because the government does not sell goods but rather that creates an atmosphere which allows companies in B.C. to sell.

He said he found a "very exciting potential" in Korea, and that a delegation from the Korean steel and coal industry will visit B.C. in January in search of coking and thermal coal. Phillips said that Korea would be analyzing the possibility of building another steel mill during its next five-year plan which begins in 1979.

The economic development minister said he told the Koreans to beware of dealing with third world countries because while the immediate prices may be low, these governments will want to increase their standards of living. "The costs will go up," he said, "but I told them that hopefully we have reached a plateau in offering social services for the people, and that they should not be enticed into areas of low cost now."

## Hospital plans deferred by Victoria

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Provincial government cutbacks have placed Prince George Regional Hospital between three and five years behind in its development, the hospital's administrator said Wednesday.

Bert Boyd said hospital construction plans are continually being deferred by Victoria. He said funding for stage three of the hospital's long-range plan, an addition of non-medical support services and relocation of surgical obstetrics and radiology, was cut to \$10 million from \$14 million.

"Our development is logical but it is occurring too little, too late," Boyd said. "So the population growth will have to stagnate or we have to be permitted to accelerate our own construction growth."

Health Minister Bob McCrelland said Wednesday in a telephone interview from Victoria that hospital officials told him at a meeting last week that they were pleased with the progress of expansion.

**BEDS NEEDED**  
The hospital has 362 beds to serve a referral area population of 150,000 to 200,000, while Royal Inland Hospital in Kamloops has 391 beds for a referral population of about 120,000. Kelowna General Hospital has 457 beds for a basic population of 70,000, although it does some referrals from other areas.

Prince George has 95 doctors with working privileges at the hospital, while Kamloops has 110 and Kelowna 103. The local hospital has 26 approved psychiatric beds, but there is no psychiatrist and until two weeks ago there was only one. Kamloops has 21 beds in its psychiatric ward and two part-time psychiatrists and is looking for one full-time psychiatrist. Kelowna has a 23-bed unit and four full-time psychiatrists. Both Kamloops and Kelowna have a radio

isotopic diagnostic unit, while Prince George does not, and Kamloops has the only kidney unit.

Boyd said the hospital could become the regional referral centre it is supposed to be if construction begins now on expansion of emergency services, medical records and a rehabilitation unit.

A recent provincial report said, however, that money for these stages would not be available for at least five years.

## Search continuing

VICTORIA (CP) — A spokesman for the search and rescue centre said today four aircraft are continuing the search for the 53-foot vessel Gustav, missing since Nov. 10 on a trip from Prince Rupert to Victoria.

The spokesman said the planes will search the west coast of Vancouver Island, the inner passage between Port Hardy and Prince Rupert and the waters of Queen Charlotte Sound and Hecate Strait.

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bill Bennett's Social Credit administration marks its second anniversary in office Dec. 22 and has yet to fulfil most of its campaign promises in British Columbia.

The Social Credit Party was elected on the major promise that it would get B.C.'s economy back on the track, accusing the former New Democratic Party of financial mismanagement and of ruining investor confidence in the province.

Assisted by the federal antiinflation program, the Bennett government has managed to reduce inflation. Statistics Canada says Vancouver consumer price index increased the cost of living 11.6 per cent in 1974, 11.1 per cent in 1975, 9.7 per cent in 1976 and 6.4 per cent, comparing October, 1977, to October, 1976. Complete figures for 1977 are not yet available.

Unemployment, however, has increased under Social Credit and Statistics Canada figures show 99,000 people were out of work in November of this year, or 8.5 per cent of the work force, compared with 65,000 or

6.2 per cent in 1974, 94,000, or 8.5 per cent in 1975 and 98,000 or 8.6 per cent in 1976.

Bennett and Economic Development Minister Don Phillips say there are approximately 30,000 more people now in the work force than there were when they took power.

**SALES SLUMPED**  
A senior economist with the economic development ministry says that the export of lumber products was the oneshining light in 1977 in what otherwise was a poor year for the province as sales in pulp and copper slumped.

"I hate to think what would have happened this year if it had been a poor year in the U.S. for lumber," he said.

The Social Credit government has implemented 19 of its 62 election promises and is working on 11 others.

In efforts to encourage investment in the province, the legislature approved the Mineral Resource Tax Act, 1976, fulfilling a major promise to remove mineral royalties and replace them with a tax on profits—in this case 17.5 per

cent of net income. The Bennett administration, however, was not prepared to return the \$39.6 million in royalties already collected under the NDP and the legislature this year approved the retroactive Mineral Land Tax Amendment Act clarifying the original NDP royalties legislation. The mining industry had sought to have the original act declared invalid and have the royalties returned.

**DUTIES STOPPED**  
The government also eliminated gift and succession duties as promised. The premier said this would encourage investment in the province.

K. M. Lightbody, the provincial comptroller-general, said \$39 million was collected through gift and succession taxes in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1977.

The Social Credit government fulfilled its promise to end subsidies to the Insurance Corp. of B.C., but at the cost of an initial rate increase averaging 140 per cent, and the borrowing of \$181 million.

ICBC has announced

that in 92.8 per cent of the cases, the 1978 rates for B.C. drivers will be lower than those faced by drivers anywhere else in Canada except Manitoba and Saskatchewan, where auto insurance programs are subsidized.

Policies implemented in a few areas have actually contradicted campaign promises.

The Social Credit Party had promised an anti-inflation freeze on taxes and the removal of the five-per-cent sales tax on building materials.

**SALES TAX UP**  
Instead, the sales tax was increased to seven per cent from five, personal income tax increased two points to 32.5 per cent and corporation income tax two points to 15 per cent for a projected increase in revenue of \$267 million.

Bennett said the increases were necessary because the provincial finances were in worse shape than he had anticipated.

Local taxpayers will be paying higher school taxes next year following a recent announcement by Education Minister Pat McGeer that the province will decrease its

share from 42 to 37 per cent.

The promise to involve local government in welfare administration to screen applicants was reversed when the Community Resources Board Amendment Act dismantled the Vancouver Resources Board—the last remaining board in the province—and placed its services under direct government control.

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said that, when he was mayor of Surrey, he felt that the municipalities should not be involved in welfare because it is the responsibility of the province.

He said that local committees will be set up to assist in developing policies and provide advice on local conditions.

**LOOKING FOR SOLUTION**  
Vander Zalm said his ministry is still looking at a promise to tie the province's welfare program for the elderly (formerly Mincome) to the cost of living.

He noted, however, that the federal increase is passed on every quarter to those people over 65

years of age.

The Social Credit promise of establishing universities in more than one area of the Interior has yet to be fulfilled, but the education ministry has set up an Interior universities coordinating council to oversee development of university programs outside the metropolitan centres.

The Independent Schools Act fulfills in part the promise to provide financial assistance to independent schools.

An auditor-general has been hired and advertising for an ombudsman will begin next month.

Through the B.C. Resources Investment Corp. Act, the government will fulfill one promise that is dear to the premier—divesting itself of various businesses purchased by the previous NDP government.

These include 81 per cent of Canadian Cellulose, 10.7 per cent of Westcoast Transmission and the wholly-owned Plateau Mills and Kootenay Forest Products companies.

## Rise in Unemployment

OTTAWA (CP) — The rise in unemployment in recent months has been accompanied by a marked fall in available jobs, figures released Monday by Statistics Canada indicate.

The figures show that the average daily number of full-time, part-time and casual job openings in the three-month period ending last Nov. 30 was 46,200, a 14-per-cent decline from the June-to-August period.

The average from June to August was 53,600.

Unemployment figures for November show that the jobless rate hit a post-1940 record of 8.4 per cent, with 840,000 persons actually unemployed.

The number of vacancies for the latest period was 1,000 less than a year earlier. The jobless rate in November, 1976, was 7.3 per cent and there were 708,000 unemployed.

For every 1,000 existing jobs during the three months ending in

November, there were only five openings available. That compares with six in August and a year ago.

**SHOWS TRENDS**  
Although Employment Minister Bud Cullen has criticized the job vacancy figures in the past, Statistics Canada says the data are "consistent and reliable indicators of trends in job openings."

The figures show that the number of free jobs was lowest in provinces with the highest jobless rates.

In the four Atlantic provinces, the average was three open jobs for every 1,000 existing positions. New Brunswick was the only one of the four provinces with a vacancy rate of four.

Quebec had four available jobs for every 1,000 existing positions. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia had five available jobs for every 1,000; Ontario six and Alberta 10.

## Strike Being Considered

MONTREAL (CP) — Most airlines, including Air Canada, resumed service at Mirabel International Airport today after snow removal crews ended a slow-down and cleaned the runways during the weekend.

However, the resumption of normal service by the 160 men might be temporary. The crews have scheduled a union meeting Tuesday to consider a strike vote.

Their week-long slow-down, coming during a series of storms, forced most airlines using Mirabel to shift to

suburban Dorval airport. Airport management handed out 70 one-day suspensions, a spokesman said, because the workers were not doing their job properly.

Gilles Guibord, president of the Mirabel local of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, said the men want parity with private sector workers who earn as much as \$2 an hour more. The workers were earning between \$5.20 and \$7.30 an hour under their last contract which expired last Jan. 26.

## Employment Credit Bill

## Speedy Passage?

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative leader Joe Clark asked the federal government on Monday to introduce before Parliament rises for Christmas holidays today an employment credit bill promised in October.

Clark said in the Commons his party will give swift approval to the legislation before MPs pack up for holidays.

The legislation will create 50,000 temporary jobs, the government has said.

Clark suggested that Prime Minister Trudeau's Christmas holiday is more important to him than the plight of the unemployed.

Trudeau replied that the opposition should give speedy passage to a bill to cut \$100 million from government spending on Canadian National Railways operations.

**CAN CREATE JOBS**  
The \$100-million saving "we can use to create jobs," Trudeau said. Or "perhaps on a trip to

Vail," Clark shot back in reference to reports that Trudeau is taking a ski holiday in Vail, Colo., after visiting the North American air defence headquarters near there.

Trudeau said it is a rare delight to have the opposition promise to quickly pass a bill—the employment credit law—that it has not seen.

Clark then tempered his promise for quick approval of the bill. He said such approval will come only if it corresponds to the description Finance Minister Jean Chretien has given it.

Chretien says it will include \$100-million worth of tax credits to companies which provide new jobs. It will create about 50,000 temporary jobs.

Latest figures should show about 840,000 Canadians unemployed.

**SHOULD NOT WAIT**  
The bill should be introduced immediately "rather than have the

unemployed wait for the prime minister's holiday," Clark said.

Trudeau asked the Opposition leader how he can promise swift passage of the bill when his party spent 21 days debating the tax legislation passed last week. The government twice imposed time limits on debate of that bill.

Trade Minister Jack Horner made the same observation when Conservative finance critic Sinclair Stevens sought the minister's response to 2,752 layoffs in November in manufacturing plants with at least 50 em-

ployees.

If the Opposition had passed the tax legislation faster the manufacturing industry would have been helped, Horner said.

Although the tax law was not passed until last week, its provisions were effective from the date they were announced. Some were announced in the federal budget last March 31 and some in a mini-budget Oct. 20.

Horner said Chretien and his officials were so busy with the debate on the Income Tax Act they had no time to complete preparations on other legislation.

## "No change in Quebec Status"

PARIS (AP) — A meeting of the francophone Agency for Cultural and Technical Co-operation has ended in Abidjan with no formal discussion of a Canadian proposition to turn it into a francophone commonwealth which would exclude Quebec, an agency spokesman said here Monday.

Fedda Abdoulatif said there was "no change in Quebec's status" and that New Brunswick had been admitted to the agency on the same status as Quebec.

The meeting also admitted Djibouti, the Comoro Islands and Zaire

and noted the withdrawal of the Malagasy Republic. The agency now has 26 member states, two participating governments—Quebec and New Brunswick—and two associated states.

The spokesman said other questions which also had been expected to come up at the conference, such as rival French and Canadian plans to restructure the secretariat, also had not been formally discussed.

Agency officials said France and Canada apparently did wish to have a confrontation during the meeting which ended Saturday.

## Foreign Ships Will Require Licencing

OTTAWA (CP) — Foreign fishing vessel operators will have to buy licences to fish within the 200-mile limit next year, Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc announced Monday.

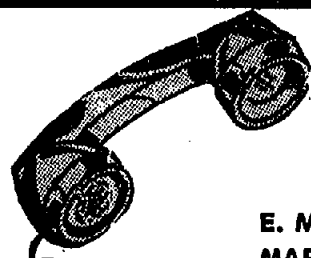
The licensing plan is expected to bring in \$10 million in fees with charges being \$1 a ton for access to the zone plus an additional fee for every day of fishing.

The government decided to forgo fees for 1977 licences as part of the transition to the 200-mile limit. The United States, which also

adopted a 200-mile limit this year, set licence fees based on a percentage of the value of the catch.

LeBlanc also said that foreign vessels will be required from time to time to carry Canadian observers and to cover the cost of their salaries and other charges.

Fisheries officials estimate that about 500 foreign ships will be licensed to enter the zone in 1978, a drop of about 10 per cent from this year and a big reduction from the 1,500 and more ships found in the zone before the extended jurisdiction.



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\$200,000 for Hydro

## Might just as well be \$200 million thanks but no thanks say owners

"Charlie's Place", the struggling little restaurant operation 17 miles West of Terrace — the last place for motorists and other travellers to stop for over 7 miles, is not served by B.C. Hydro, and has no telephone.

To operate the small generator it cost Lyle and Bonnie Roe over \$500 a month for fuel (not to mention repairs and maintenance).

Although there are gasoline pumps at the establishment, since it would mean having to start the generator (used only part time, to save costs) each time a gas customer pulls up — so the pumps are idle.

Gas companies are not fussy about providing fill-ups because Charlie's Place would be their only customer for the 34 mile round trip there from Terrace.

In attempting to get B.C. Hydro ("Owned by the people of B.C.") to provide electricity, the Roës have had to face the almost insuperable obstacle of a small business versus a giant corporation.

The Roës appealed sometime ago to Skeena MLA Cyril Shelford who has since gallantly taken up the battle with the B.C. Hydro. Hydro's figures

have now (as can be seen in the accompanying letter) dropped to \$200,000 as the estimated cost to put hydro service in to reach Charlie's Place. (This would not include installation however).

Bonnie says, "It might just as well be 200 Million dollars. \$200,000 is approximately what Charlie's place would take in (let alone makes) at its present rate in Twenty-five years, if it survives that long.

The problem is a "chicken and egg" one. Without Hydro, others will not move into the district in sufficient numbers to justify a Hydro line. Hydro will not go in until it has enough customers to justify going in. The situation rests there, for the time being.

However, the Roës, with MLA Shelford giving them moral support and joining in the battle, are still hopeful "there is a Santa Claus" and have not given up. Meanwhile they use candles, kerosene lamps, flashlights and "put the kids to bed early."

To help ease out the "thin pickings" of

operating the lonely roadside restaurant on Highway 16, Bonnie and Lyle raise goats, sheep potatoes, grow their own rhubarb for pies, have a vegetable garden — and numerous other barnyard animals including chickens, geese, cats, rabbits and dogs.

This summer a primary class of school children from Terrace visited Charlie's place to see (and cuddle and stroke) some of the animals there.

Bonnie has a column in the Herald which started last week. She says she "loves visitors" and apparently visitors love Charlie's place, which is more often than not providing shelter for "human" strays, as well as the animal variety.

8 Dec. 1977

FILE: 1615.2

Cyril M. Shelford, MLA  
4603 Park Avenue  
Terrace, B.C.  
V8G 1V5

Dear Mr. Shelford:

In response to your letter of November 1, 1977 we have approximated an estimate of cost to serve Charlie's Place west of Terrace. We believe the cost to provide service to Charlie's Place from the

end of the existing power line in New Remo, is about \$200,000 consisting of 10.5 miles at \$18,000 per mile, plus \$30,000 for brush clearing.

Although the people in the area could save some money by doing the brush clearing and digging the pole holes, the customer contribution would remain in excess of \$150,000. The other alternative of laying a submarine cable across the Skeena River from our transmission line on the south side, is even more expensive.

Because there are so few residential customers in the area of Charlie's Place, there would be little assistance from the Provincial Government's Rural Electrification Program. For these reasons providing power to Charlie's Place is presently prohibitive and is likely to remain so, until considerable growth occurs in the area.

If we can be of assistance in this or any other matter, please call at any time.

Yours sincerely,  
W.A. Sandhals  
District Manager  
B.C. Hydro and  
Power Authority.  
Box 490,  
Terrace, B.C.

## B.C. No. Winter Games Society Protests BC Games Competition

Submission regarding  
The B.C. Games

At the Northern B.C. Winter Games Society meeting in June held in Prince George, the Society membership expressed several concerns regarding the B.C. Games. In light of this announcement, the executive of the Society have been authorized to ensure that the interests of the Northern B.C. Winter Games Society are full protected.

We have already made one attempt, through the Deputy Minister, Mr. Bob Aherns, to express our concerns. He assured us that he would pass on these concerns to you, and we felt quite sure that some reply from your office would be forthcoming.

We have, in light of your announcement, been under pressure from the media to make a statement regarding our position. We have deliberately stalled this statement in hopes that somehow the situation could be resolved. The details of this document will be presented to the media in press release form in mid August, and will represent the full position of the Northern B.C. Winter Games Society regarding the B.C. Games.

The following are what we believe to be our chief areas of concern:  
1) We were under the impression that any announcement regarding the B.C. Games would be made following talks with the Northern B.C. Winter Games Society. To assume that our Society would simply fall in line with the new Games is

totally unacceptable to us.

2) It is implied that Regional Games would be feeder games to the B.C. Games. For this to become a reality, surely it would have been necessary to establish both Games on the same philosophical footing.

3) By offering \$180,000 for operating plus \$70,000 for capital expense immediately puts you in competition with the Northern B.C. Winter Games. We were under the impression that the idea was that these Games would complement each other.

4) How can it be expected that the Northern B.C. Winter Games, with an operating budget of less than \$25,000 be able to compete with the \$250,000 tag being offered for the B.C. Games?

5) Presently there is one obvious confrontation arising insofar as there are invitations being circulated from your office and from the Northern B.C. Winter Games Society regarding future games. It would seem that the best way to handle this might have been to designate eligible communities in order that one bid would not be weighed up against the other.

6) It is interesting that \$250,000 can be offered to the Host Community to host 3,600 athletes, while Prince George, in 1978, catering to 4,700 athletes, will have to justify every penny of the \$32,000 grant it has applied for, of which \$18,000 was not spent in the City.

7) We fail to see how it can be presupposed that

every community in excess of 10,000 people could run these Games for exactly \$250,000. How was this figure arrived at?

8) We feel that the cart has been put before the horse in hiring a Director before the B.C. Games Board was created. We are assuming that the Board and the Director will co-operate. Also, who will have the final say, the Board or the Director? We respectfully suggest representation from the Northern B.C. Winter Games Society on the B.C. Games Board when this is created by the Government.

9) What community with a population over 10,000 and under 60,000 can host 3,600 athletes unless a billeting system is used? Prince George, for example, has only 1,750 hotel rooms — this would be less than half the required amount. If it is intended that the athletes would be billeted, then why has \$180,000 been budgeted? At its most extravagant, we could not spend half of this on the Northern B.C. Winter Games.

We have it from reliable sources that most Western Canadian Provincial Games are suffering through lack of interested host communities. The Northern B.C. Winter Games have never had this problem, and are booked three years down the road. However, with so much extra funding available, what is to say that these communities might not

change their minds and bid for the more lucrative games. If this were to happen, then the B.C. Games would well and truly have destroyed the Northern B.C. Winter Games.

We introduced the mass participation concept which you now propose to follow, and for which you have been acclaimed in the media. Now, because of the dollars involved, we may have to take a back seat, which is just not acceptable to us.

The Northern B.C. Winter Games Society, in its present form is a result of government initiative and was not motivated by the Northern Communities. It would, therefore, seem logical that answers to these forementioned problems would have been sought before any announcement was made.

The Society does not wish to become involved in any confrontation with the long-awaited B.C. Games. We feel we are a solid working Games model, recognized, not only in British Columbia but all over Canada, as an example of real community spirit. It would be a travesty of justice if the Northern B.C. Winter Games were now to suffer.

Without even considering the legal standpoint, we feel that the recent announcements are both unethical and unfair, and steps should immediately be taken to rectify the situation.

## Immigrants Abuse Adoption System

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the Canadian Employment and Immigration Commission says an increase in the number of adoptions by immigrants suggests many immigrants are turning to adoption to get relatives into Canada when they may not qualify through regular channels.

Ian Thomson, director of recruitment and selection for immigration, said these relatives, often younger brothers and sisters, can come into Canada with full status, being the adopted child of a Canadian resident.

He said the commission is looking at such cases more closely.

"We are not in the adoption business," he said. "If they (immigrants) want to adopt them they should do so in those countries."

In three years, the number of adoptions by immigrant groups increased to 2,000 from 582. Most of those adopted were teen-aged girls.

Toronto lawyer Mendel Green, who is involved in about 35 adoption applications, said: "In the past, immigration had turned a blind eye" to adoptions by immigrants.



Shipmates for a 10-week cruise to South America, Able Seaman Paul M. Guay, left, and Petty Officer Cadet Ronald Knoedler, HMCS Saskatchewan, had a few light moments bargaining with stall keepers at Guayaquil, Ecuador.

GALAPAGOS ISLANDS, Ecuador —

Academy Bay, Post Office Bay and all those other place names that have established these Ecuadorian islands as one of the world's most famed locations were "invaded" recently by about 700 members of the Canadian Forces.

It was a friendly invasion. The Canadians, sailors of the Canadian Training Squadron in

HMCS Yukon, HMCS Saskatchewan and HMCS Qu'Appelle, were taken ashore in sea boats and motor cutters in waves of 30 at a time from each of the ships.

The visit, which lasts a day and a half, with the destroyers anchored offshore from the various islands, is just one more highlight of a 10-week training cruise to South America which began in Esquimalt last Oct. 11.

AB Guay, 23, is the son of Jack A. Evelyn Guay, 192

West Moira St., Belleville, Ont. PO Cadet Knoedler, 17, with the Marmot Corp. Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, is the son of Fritz and Helga Knoedler, Box 366, Stewart, B.C.

The squadron returned Dec. 16, after visiting Peru, Ecuador, Panama, Mexico and the U.S. during the operation.

These famous islands, located right on the Equator and 90 degrees west, gained their fame when Charles Darwin conducted experiments and helped evolve his theory of evolution back

in the 19th century. While ashore, the Canadians saw giant tortoises, iguanas and boobies, as well as various other forms of life.

The area is under strict control by Ecuadorian authorities in a massive effort to protect the environment.

## Megavitamin Studies

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia government has ordered a study to determine if megavitamin therapy can help patients suffering from schizophrenia, multiple sclerosis and serious learning disorders.

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said Monday.

He said he hoped the study would show positive results because other types of treatment had not worked.

"This is a very emotional issue," he said. "We are talking about people who have lost all hope of being cured and are reaching for straws."

Vander Zalm said he had received so many inquiries about the

benefits of megavitamin programs that he decided to order a full, scientific study.

"The government could not endorse a program as controversial as this without knowing all the facts. We will work as quickly as we can, but the study will take almost a year to complete."

The minister said the study would be supervised by Pharmacare, and the study group would include members of the B.C. Pharmaceutical association and the B.C. Medical Association.

Megavitamin involves the consumption of massive doses of vitamins to control various ailments.



3rd Prize winner in Herald Christmas decoration contest, Yvonne McColman, 8 shown above holding prizewinning entry. Yvonne made decorations suitable for a table centerpiece or for a below the Christmas tree diorama.



Students from Clarence Michiel School perform "Christmas From Around the World" during its annual Christmas Concert, Monday afternoon.

## College Studies Mind Over Dice

OTTAWA (CP) — A part-time research team at Algonquin College is trying to prove this week that it is possible to load dice with the human mind.

"Does the human mind actually possess the ability to influence the movement of external objects?" is the more serious question asked by the Algonquin researchers

under faculty member Jim Rae.

The principle research tools used are 24 regulation-size casino dice which are precision-made by a Las Vegas, Nev., firm to tolerances of less than 1-1,000 of an inch.

In experiments that will continue for four days this week, students will trigger a trapdoor

device which will spill the dice down a six-foot ramp into a large box.

Efforts to influence the dice are made during the time it takes for the dice to go down the ramp and come to a halt at the bottom of the box.

The standard test requires the researchers to influence each face of the die — one to six — during 30 successive

releases. Results of these throws will be compared with random throws to find out whether there is a significant difference.

Algonquin researchers believe the experiments will show that the human mind can influence the fall of the dice and that this capability is common to many, if not most people.

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## Incident under investigation

MONTREAL (CP) — An incident involving Ed Snider, chairman of the board of Philadelphia Flyers, after the Flyers' 2-0 National Hockey League loss to Montreal Canadiens in Philadelphia on Sunday night is being investigated by the NHL, it was learned Monday.

Snider, upset with a penalty call by referee Bob Myers late in the third period, opened the door to the officials' room at the Spectrum after the game and berated Myers.

Snider then pushed Dan McLeod, one of the NHL's officiating supervisors, in front of Red Fisher, sports editor of The Star. Brian O'Neill, the

NHL's executive vice-president, said Monday he had not heard of the incident with McLeod although he had a report from Myers on the other matter.

Scotty Morrison, the NHL's referee-in-chief, said in an interview from Toronto that he had spoken to McLeod for about 10 minutes and that "he never raised that with me."

"If Dan had considered it serious, he would have apprised me of it," Morrison said he had received a report from Myers, adding he will be speaking to McLeod again and probably will mention the shoving incident.

## And now, political rugby

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) — A member of the South African Rugby Board's executive said today its request for a postponement of the Springbok tour of Britain was "actuated mainly by a desire to ease things for our British rugby friends."

Hannes Pretorius said the request, agreed to at a meeting in London Sunday, "was in all circumstances the only decision possible."

He said original demands by British opponents of apartheid had been complied with

when a national Springbok team was selected on merit by a multiracial committee after mixed trials. But this had not been enough.

"New demands have been made, including fully-integrated rugby at club level, and while this may one day come about it is clear that the motive is purely political."

Springbok captain Morne du Plessis said that though he was disappointed at the postponement of the tour, he had been resigned to the decision because of the anti-South African climate overseas.

## Smith signs up with Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers announced the signing of veteran National Hockey League defenceman Dallas Smith today.

Smith, 38, became a free agent this year after playing 12 seasons with Boston Bruins.

He will report to the Rangers immediately and is expected to be in uniform for Wednesday night's game against Washington Capitals.

## Canada trains hard for major water polo meets

By BILL LEVITT

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's water polo team is preparing for two major competitions in 1978 that promise to be as challenging as the 1976 Olympics.

sixth in both competitions.

Canada finished a surprising ninth in 1976, after finishing out of the top 12 in 1972 in Munich. Mexico was 10th and the Cubans finished seventh. The U.S. failed to qualify.

**DOUBLE PURPOSE**

Darling said the Can-Mex-Am tournament will give more exposure to top-flight international competition and international success will reflect on the domestic program by attracting more athletes.

Rezzo Gallo, CWPA technical-director, said one of the weakest points in Canada's program is the lack of international competition.

"Canada is isolated from the European community where the better teams in the sport are located," Gallo said.

Gallo said Canada will train in Mexico Jan. 2-9 to prepare for the tournament in March.

"We will analyze what we can experience in Mexico and adjust the team, technique and the players point of view," he said.

Canada has qualified for the world championship in West Germany by finishing in the top 10 in 1976.

**STRATEGY PAYS OFF**

Gallo said the team,

made up entirely of students, has benefitted from the new centralized training program which has seen the entire group attend university in Ottawa.

Conditioning had improved, and technically, so had their ball-handling and shooting.

"But the real measuring stick will be the competition next month in Mexico," he said.

Gallo said there have been some problems with the entire team training together all year, but no one had quit.

"When you have different personalities different interpretations on amateur sports and different views about practice, there are bound to be problems," Gallo said.

Gallo said there is no pressure for a total commitment to water polo, and the first priority is university studies.

**MUST TAKE IT**

But Gallo said the athletes are told that although practice is unpleasant, rigid and disciplined they must learn to take it if they want to become international athletes.

"Improvement is the best way to show the players," he said, and the competition in Mexico should provide that.

## Sports

### Canadian running back wins top honors

TORONTO (CP) — Sylvester (Molly) McGee has created a bit of Canadian Football League history, becoming the first running back to win top honors in pass receiving.

McGee caught 68 passes for 548 yards and two touchdowns in the 1977 season, narrowly edging out Gordon Paterson of Winnipeg Blue Bombers who caught 67 for 882 yards.

Tommy Scott, another Winnipeg receiver, was close with 66 receptions for 1,079 yards.

four titles, but not in succession and not in the same conference.

**EXTENDS STREAK**

Gabriel also set a league record by catching at least one pass in each of his last 75 games. The last time he missed was in the third game of the 1973 season when he was still with Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Gabriel's average gain per reception of 21 yards was the best for a conference leader since Dave Mann topped the East with a 22.6 mark in 1960.

The longest single gain on a pass reception this year was 105 yards by Montreal's Brock Aynsley.

Veteran Terry Evanshen of Hamilton moved into second place among the career leaders. Evanshen caught 19 passes in the season for a career total of 599 catches and 9,581 yards. Retired Tommy Joe Coffey remains the leader with 650 catches for 10,320 yards.

Evanshen is the all-time leader in touchdown receptions with 79.

both teams will be receiving either a minor hockey cap or a hockey stick. The top three teams will be awarded gold, silver and bronze medals. Trophies will also be presented at the windup ceremony to the best goalie, defenceman, forward, goal scorers, etc.

Fans pay only \$1.00 for a day pass to see all games, and there will be a major door prize awarded to some lucky fan after the championship game Thursday night.

All boys taking part in this tournament are 11 years or younger.

**SERIES WITH EACH TEAM PLAYING FOUR GAMES.** The schedule has 10 games Tuesday starting at 7 a.m. and eight games Wednesday starting at 7 a.m.

After the round-robin section, teams will be seeded from one to nine. The ninth-place team will be eliminated while the other eight continue on Thursday, December 29, in a single elimination series to determine the champion. Games Thursday also start at 7 a.m.

A number of prizes will be awarded to teams and individuals. Top performers in each game for

Nine teams will play a total of 26 games next week when the Terrace Minor Hockey Association plays host to the annual Pee-wee Pup tournament at the Terrace arena.

Three teams, including coach Cliff Sharples' reps, will be entered from Terrace. Prince George and Kitimat are both sending two teams to the three-day series while single entries are expected from Smithers and Prince Rupert.

For the first two days — Tuesday, December 27 and Wednesday, December 28 — teams play **ROUND-ROBIN**

## Sports briefs

**RANKIN TOPS IN GOLF**

NEW YORK (CP) — Judy Rankin has won the Vare Trophy for the second consecutive year as the Ladies Professional Golfers' Association member with the lowest scoring average in authorized tournaments. Her average was 72.16 strokes a round for 92 rounds. Sandra Post, formerly of Oakville, Ont., was fifth with 72.55.

**MASSEY NO. 1 ROOKIE**

NEW YORK (CP) — Debbie Massey, 26, has been named rookie of the year on the Ladies Professional Golfers' Association tour after winning one tournament and finishing with \$46,962 in earnings. The annual award carries a \$2,500 prize.

**LAUDA TOPS POLL**

VIENNA (AP) — Niki Lauda, world champion Formula 1 auto racing

champion, and ski ace Annemarie Moser-Proell were selected Austrian athletes of 1977 on Monday in a poll of Austrian sports writers.



## Sports writers choose the best

CP Sports Editor Guy Lafleur, the National Hockey League scoring champion who led Montreal Canadiens to their second consecutive Stanley Cup victory, is Canada's male athlete of the year for 1977.

The 26-year-old right-winger from Thurso, Que., was the runaway choice of sports writers and sportscasters in the annual year-end poll by The Canadian Press.

Second was Dave Cutler, the Edmonton Eskimos place kicker who set a Canadian Football League record by kicking 50 field goals in a season. And third was Tony Gabriel, Ottawa Rough Riders tight end who led the CFL in pass-receiving.

Lafleur, who was second to high jumper Greg Joy in last year's poll, won almost every award for which he was eligible in the NHL. He led the league in scoring with 56 goals and 80 assists for 136 points, a record for a rightwinger, and won the Art Ross Trophy. He became the first player since Bobby Orr to win both the Hart Trophy as most valuable player in the regular season and the Conn Smythe Trophy as MVP in the playoffs in the same season. Orr did it twice with Boston Bruins,

in 1970 and 1972.

**SET NHL RECORD**

He was a first-team all-star for the third straight year and received the Lester B. Pearson Award, the NHL Players' Association version of the MVP honor.

He set a league record by scoring at least one point in 28 consecutive games, from Feb. 1 to April 3, and led all playoff scorers with nine goals and 17 assists, his 26 points falling just one short of the record of 27 set by Phil Esposito with the Bruins in 1970.

The only major award that escaped Lafleur was the Lady Byng Trophy, given for gentlemanly and effective play, which went to Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles Kings, runner-up in the scoring race. Dionne, whose 122 points trailed Lafleur by 14, took 12 minutes in penalties while the Canadiens star had 20.

More than 100 ballots were cast in the annual poll, started in 1932, and Lafleur was picked first by 69 voters, second by 19 and third by nine. Based on a 3-2-1 evaluation, that gave him 254 points.

Cutler received 14 firsts, 23 seconds and 19 thirds for 107 points and Gabriel six firsts, 18 seconds and 12 thirds for 66.

Fourth with 63 points was Gilles Villeneuve of

Berthierville, Que., the Canadian auto racing champion who was hired to drive by Ferrari, and fifth with 45 was Jerome Drayton of Toronto, winner of the Boston Marathon.

**LATE BLOOMER**

Others who received first-place votes were swimmer Steve Pickell of West Vancouver, B.C., who had the world's fastest time for the 100-metre backstroke in 1977; world indoor speed skating champion Gaetan Boucher of Ste. Foy, Que.; Graham Smith of Edmonton, who set a world swimming record of 2:05.31 in the 200-metre individual medley; Marcel Dionne; Gordie Howe, and two members of the Grey Cup champion Montreal Alouettes, place kicker Don Sweet and defensive lineman Glen Weir.

Lafleur graduated from junior hockey with Quebec Remparts in 1971 as the Canadiens' first draft choice and was heralded as the successor to Jean Beliveau as team leader.

But although he played respectably in his first three seasons, he didn't realize his potential until 1974-75 when he accomplished the first of three consecutive 50-goal seasons.

Early that year, Beliveau, a Canadiens

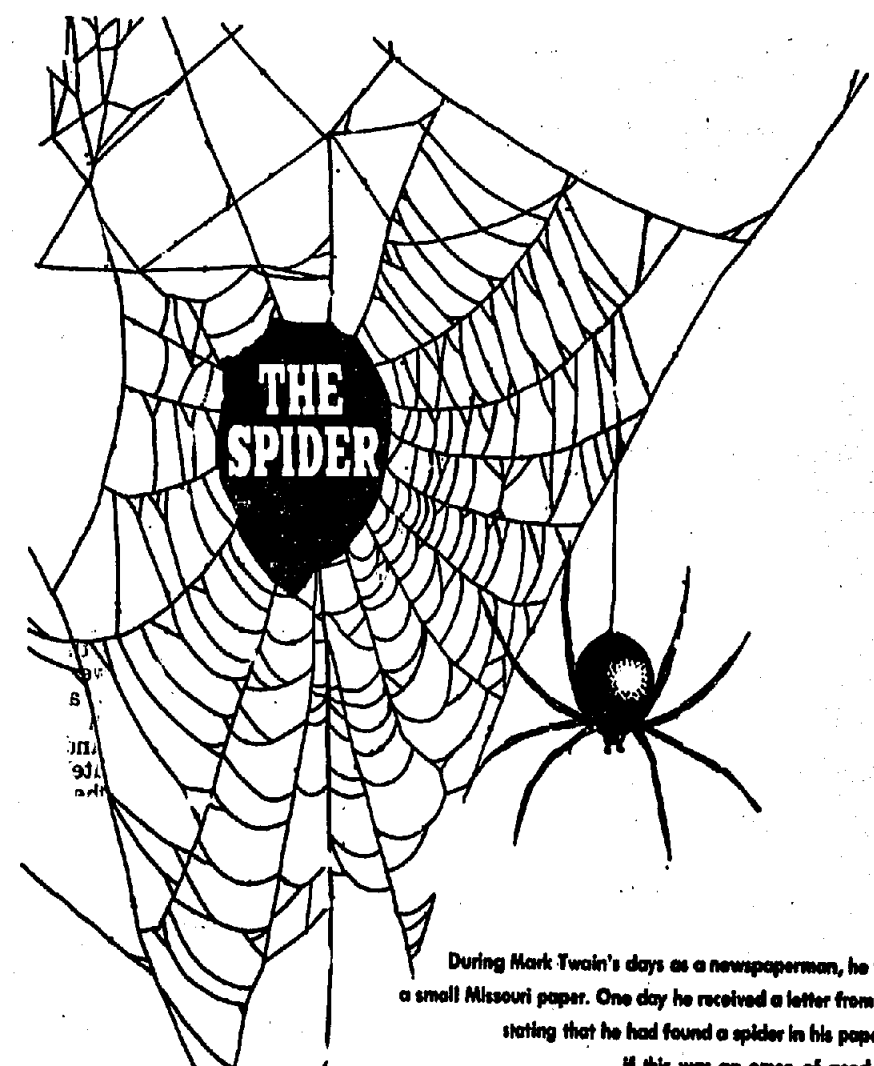
vice-president, publicly criticized Lafleur's attitude and suggested he was not working hard enough. Others had been saying much the same thing but the remarks of Lafleur's idol seemed to spark a change.

Determined to answer his critics with actions, he reported to training camp fully fit, discarded his helmet as a psychological boost and began playing with the confidence that has brought him to superstardom.

His play prompted coach Scotty Bowman to say: "Now he's doing what we always wanted—delaying, holding the puck, controlling the tempo, letting the puck do the work."

The Canadiens didn't make it to the Stanley Cup finals that season but a year later, with Lafleur winning the scoring title, they went all the way, beating the defending champion Philadelphia Flyers four straight.

The 1976-77 season left no doubt that he was finally the complete hockey player and unchallenged team leader as he and linemates Jacques Lemaire and Steve Shutt scored 150 goals and sparked the Canadiens to another four-game sweep of the finals, this time against Boston Bruins.



During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck.

Twain replied: "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

**Phone 635-6367**

**Terrace daily herald**

will keep the spider away from your door

# BUYING? SELLING? CHECK OUT THE...

# CLASSIFIED ADS

The Herald reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefor and to determine page location.

The Herald reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Herald Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send Originals of documents to avoid loss.

All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.

It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability to any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

Sterling Publishers Ltd.

Published at Terrace B.C. 5 days a week

Monday to Friday, afternoons

PUBLISHER  
W.R. (Bill) Loiselle

SUBSCRIPTION  
RATES  
Effective October 1, 1977

Single Copy 20c  
By Carrier mth 3.00  
By Mail year 36.00  
By Mail 3 mth 12.00  
By Mail 6 mth 22.00  
By Mail year 40.00  
Senior Citizen year 20.00

British Commonwealth and United States of America 1 year \$1.00.

Box 399, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2M9

Telephone:  
112-604-635-6357

HOME DELIVERY  
Terrace & District  
Thornhill & District  
Phone 635-6357

## 1. COMING EVENTS

The St. John Ambulance course, "Health Care for Seniors", will be offered in Terrace this winter. This is an 8 week course designed to provide senior citizens and others with information which will assist them in maintaining their own health and self-reliance. Topics will include: Community resources, changes in body systems, maintenance of health, nutrition and budgeting, you and your heart, safety in the home, home nursing, and first aid. Guest speakers and audiovisual aids will be brought in whenever possible, and an exercise period will be a part of every class. There is no fee for the course. It will begin Friday, January 6, at 2 p.m. in the lounge of the Senior Citizens' Apartments, 3404 Kalum. For further information call Carol Harrison, 635-5842.

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

## CLASSIFIED RATES

**LOCAL ONLY:**  
20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion, over 20 words 5 cents per word.  
3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.

**REFUNDS:**  
First insertion charged for whether run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.

**CORRECTIONS:**  
Must be made before 2nd insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.

**BOX NUMBERS:**  
75 cents pick up.  
\$1.25 mailed.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY:**  
Rates available upon request.

**NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE:**  
22 cents per agate line. Minimum charge \$5.00 per insertion.

**LEGAL - POLITICAL AND TRANSIENT ADVERTISING:**  
\$3.60 per column inch.

**BUSINESS PERSONALS:**  
\$4.00 per line per month. On a 4 month basis only.

## DEADLINE

**DISPLAY:**  
4:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication day.

**CLASSIFIED:**  
1:00 p.m. day prior to publication day.

Service charge of \$5.00 on all N.S.F. cheques.

**WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS:**  
No charge provided news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation. Payable in advance.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT.

**Births** 5.50  
**Engagements** 5.50  
**Marriages** 5.50  
**Deaths** 5.50  
**Funerals** 5.50  
**Cards of Thanks** 5.50  
**Memorial Notices** 5.50

PHONE 635-6357

Classified Advertising Dept.

Thursday December 29 7:30  
Terrace Hotel, Downtown  
Lions Christmas Party for Senior Citizens. Phone for pickup 635-7202 days, 638-1754 evenings.  
(nc) (3)

## NOTICE

- Baby Clinic every Tuesday starting at 1:30 p.m.  
- Thornhill Baby Clinic every 2nd and 4th Friday at the Community Centre from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.  
- Adult Clinics - Mon. Wed. & Fri., from 3:00 - to 4:00 p.m.  
- V.D. Clinic - 3:00 p.m. every Mon. & Thurs.

## MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their THRIFT SHOP.  
For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233, or leave donations at the Thrift shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Thank you. (nc)

## PARENTS IN CRISIS

Are you making your own life and your children's miserable? Do you constantly yell at your children, or hit them, or find it hard to control your angry feelings toward them?  
P.I.C.'s goal is to help you become the loving constructive parent you really want to be.  
All inquiries absolutely confidential.  
Phone Mary or John 635-4419  
Jane 638-8302.

There will be Open House for Artex Hobby Products from Wednesday - Saturday 1 - 4 p.m. at 4603 Clara Ave. Phone 635-6902 (t.w.t.f. p4-12)

Skeena District Girl Guides would like to announce the opening of a Land Ranger Company in the Thornhill area. Girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who are interested please call 635-3061 or 638-1269 (c1f)

I, C.H. Polley, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by persons other than myself in my name without prior approval as of December 15, 1977. (p3-19)

## 13. PERSONAL

TO ALL old and new friends, a happy holiday season and a happy and healthy 1978.  
Kriena King (C1-12)

## 14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

CERAMICS BY PEARL Workshop. Call 635-3854 for further information. (c1f-feb14-78)

ABLE ELECTRIC LTD. Electrical and Refrigeration contract.  
House wiring. 635-5876 (c1f)

PATSKNITS Knitting Machine Sales Lessons - Patterns - Accessories  
Cone Yarn 39c oz. 638-1409 (c1f4mo-18n)

GOLDEN RULE Odd jobs for the jobless.  
Phone 635-4535. 3238 Kalum (c1f)

## 19. HELP WANTED

PROJECT FOREMAN: YOUTH WORK PROGRAM

Terrace Interagency Youth Committee invites applications for Skeena Youth Work Incentive Program Project Foreman. Position 10 months (January 1978 - October 1978) with extension possible.  
Job Description:  
1. Train "at risk" youth in semi and unskilled vocations.  
2. Supervise 15 youth workers on job at wilderness work site (Hart Farm).  
3. Receive supervision from Program Director.  
Qualifications:  
1. Will work outside throughout year.  
2. Good physical health and stamina.  
3. Successful experience working with "at risk" youth.  
4. Class 2 driver's licence.  
5. Knowledge of work equipment.  
Salary: \$180 per week.  
Apply to Interagency Youth Committee, care of Special Services, School District No. 88, Box 460, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4B5.  
Postmarked by December 23, 1977. (c3-15)

Salesperson - neat appearance, energetic, full or part-time, car necessary. Ours is a well advertised, non-competitive prestige product. Experience in direct selling an advantage, we will train if necessary. Write Box 1006, Prince George, B.C. (c1-14)

**33. FOR SALE MISC.**  
FOR SALE: Pool table, standard size \$200 Call 635-7988 (c1f)

**37. PETS**  
Scottish Deerhound puppies regally bred. Champion Dam & Sire. Show and pet stock. The gift of distinction. Wild Rock Kennels Reg'd, Summerland 494-9811 (c1-12 1-17)

**39. FOR SALE MISC.**  
FOR SALE: In Thornhill, 3 bedroom, 1 level, 1,950 sq. ft. private 1/2 acre dead end street split level cedar patio, crossing creek. Large room, wet bar, fireplace, c-w 5'x10' pool table. Low taxes, \$39,500. Phone to view 635-4350. (p10-4)

**52. WANTED TO RENT**  
WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom house or apt. preferably with basement, in Terrace. Phone 635-4761. (c10-17)

## 38. WANTED MISC.

Now buying Fine Arts and Indian Antiquities. Write to: Mrs. L. MacDonald 11577 - 149 Street Edmonton, Alberta T5M 1W9 (c1f-PL-D18)

Private collector wants to buy silver coins before '68. Also gold coins. Have some silver dollars for sale. Phone 635-2904 (p1-12 1-17)

## 39. MARINE

FOR SALE: 1974 70 h.p. Evinrude outboard. Excellent condition, 3 props (1 stainless) Complete new block used one season only. Including service manual. Phone 632-7431 (p3-16)

## 47. HOMES FOR RENT

Home for Rent: 3 bedroom house at Kleanza Creek. Immediate occupancy at \$300 per month - contact Donna Green between 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at 635-7117. (c5-15)

## 48. SUITES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Suite for rent, 3 bedroom, w-w carpet. Phone 635-3704. (P3-14)

BASEMENT suite for rent, 2 bedroom, w-w carpet, fridge and stove. Phone 638-8422. (P3-14)

## CEDAR PLACE APARTMENTS

4931 Walsh Avenue Suite 113 Terrace, B.C. 635-7056

New 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites for rent. Fridge, stove, drapes, carpet, rec area, sauna and pool table, with security interphone and elevator. Absolutely no pets. (c1f)

## HILLSIDE LODGE

4450 Little Avenue  
Sleeping rooms, housekeeping units, centrally located. Fully furnished. Reasonable rates by day or week. Non-drinkers only. Phone 635-6611. (c1f)

## Clinton Manor

Furnished or unfurnished studio or 1 bedroom apartments. Security interphone. Sauna. 635-3941 638-1032

## KALUM GARDENS

3 bedroom apartment for rent, some with basement and carport, private entrance and patio. To view see full time caretaker at Apt. No. 8 on Scott Ave. east of Kalum or phone 635-4841. (c1f)

## KEYSTONE COURT APARTMENTS

Office No. 2: 4603 Scott. One, two and three bedroom apartments. Laundry & storage area. Near schools and downtown. Clean, quiet, spacious, security lockup and patrol. 635-5224 (c1f)

## 49. HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: In Thornhill, 3 bedroom, 1 level, 1,950 sq. ft. private 1/2 acre dead end street split level cedar patio, crossing creek. Large room, wet bar, fireplace, c-w 5'x10' pool table. Low taxes, \$39,500. Phone to view 635-4350. (p10-4)

## 52. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom house or apt. preferably with basement, in Terrace. Phone 635-4761. (c10-17)

## 57. AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: 1977 Volks Rabbit, low mileage. Contact R. Skoglund. Ph. 635-5366.

1973 FORD Torino, low mileage - one owner, good condition. Auto. P.S., P.B. Phone 635-3604. (P3-14)

FOR SALE: 1974 VW beetle in good condition, low mileage phone after 5 p.m. 635-4577 (c10-18)

FOR SALE: 1971 VW Station wagon, in good condition. \$1,500.00. Phone 635-3254 daytime, 635-2243. (C6-17)

## 58. MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES: 1976-64 ft. mobile home, fenced with lawn - metal shed. Located Phone 635-4639 after 5. (nc p5-14)

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom trailer. Furnished \$225 per month. Phone 635-7988 (R.T.S.)

2 Bedroom mobile home for rent at Copperside Estate on 1/2 acre lot. Phone 635-6772. (c5-18)

## 60. TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS, marked Skeenaview Lodge, 4011 Sparks St., Terrace, B.C. Ward No. 1, Room No. 4 for installation of Carpeting will be accepted by the Honourable the Minister, Department of Public Works, care of Foreman of Works, 4827 Keith Ave., Terrace, B.C. up to 2 p.m., January 12, 1978.

Tendering documents may be obtained from Ministry of Public Works, 4827 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. and also viewed at 4827 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. on and after December 15, 1977. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. H.J. Morlok Foreman of Works for Minister of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia (c3-15)

## 68. LEGAL

TIMBER SALE  
LICENCE A-08506

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the District Forester at Prince Rupert, B.C., not later than 11 a.m. on Tuesday, January 10th, 1978, for the purchase of Licence A-08506, to cut 600,700 cubic feet of Spruce Balsam and trees of other species located in the vicinity of Bowser River and Bell Creek, Cassiar Land District.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber. The successful tenderer will not be considered as an established operator for the purpose of applying for further timber within the Bell Irving Public-Sustained Yield Unit.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, British Columbia or the Forest Ranger, Stewart, British Columbia. (c1-6)

## BOYONA GLASS.

DISCERNING ADULTS. Shop discreetly by mail. Send \$1.00 for our latest fully illustrated catalogue of marital aids for both ladies and gentlemen. Direct Action Marketing Inc. Dept. U.K., P.O. Box 3268, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3X9. (c1f)

## MORE SUPPORT GIVEN

TORONTO (CP) - Outstanding business loans by the chartered banks have quadrupled during the last 10 years, says the Canadian Bankers' Association. And, during the last 10 years the Canadian chartered banks' outstanding loans to Canadian farmers have tripled to more than \$3.26 billion.

## In brief:

### QUEBECERS

#### VISITED FREDERICTON (CP)

The number of Quebec tourists visiting New Brunswick increased 10 per cent in the first nine months of 1977, says Tourism Minister Fernand Dube. During the same period the number of United States visitors decreased five per cent compared with 1976.

#### BILLS WRITTEN OFF THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP)

The city has decided to write off \$57,700 worth of unpaid accounts in the telephone department's receivable file. Aldermen agreed that all 490-odd unpaid

### accounts be turned over

to a collection agency, and a telephone department representative said the city could expect about a 20-per-cent return on the unpaid charges.

#### RECEVEUR ELEC- TED

#### PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)

Louis Receveur of Prince Albert has been elected deputy governor of the Real Estate Institute of Canada. He is past president of the Saskatchewan Real Estate Association and past chairman of the Real Estate Institute of Saskatchewan.

#### DON'T BUY CHILDREN GUNS

#### D RTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)

RCMP here are urging parents not to buy their children weapons such as BB guns, pellet guns or slingshots for Christmas. They say several incidents have

### happened in Halifax

County resulting in some damage, mostly to street lights and automobiles.

#### ATTITUDE SHOULD CHANGE

#### TRURO, N.S. (CP)

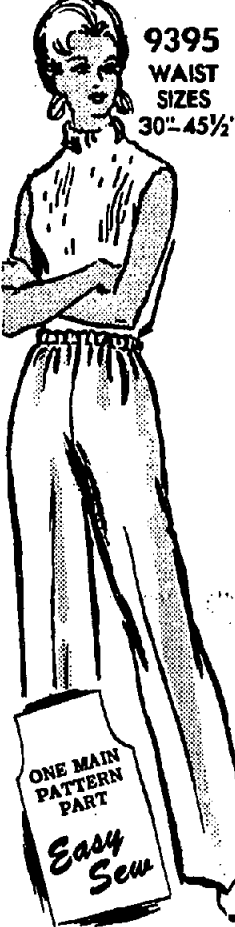
Mike Kelly, vice-president of Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League, says he would like to see Canadian universities change their attitude toward hockey scholarships. "If Canadian schools offered scholarships to the boys, they could play here instead of going to the American colleges," Kelly said.

#### ATTENDANCE INCREASED

#### TORONTO (CP)

"Ontario Place experienced its best year ever," said John Maxwell, director-general of the province of Ontario's waterfront showplace.

## In Women's Sizes Printed Pattern



by Marian Martin

NO SIDE SEAMS! One main pattern part for the pull-on pants that are designed to fit larger sizes comfortably. Make a pair in no time at all!

Printed Pattern 9395: Women's Waist Sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 32 takes 1 1/2 yards 60-inch.

\$1.25 for each pattern - cash, cheque or money order. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Ontario residents add 9¢ sales tax. Print plainly Style Number, Size, Your Name and Address. SEND TO: Marian Martin Pattern Dept., (Name of paper), Address. Save \$10 to \$100 when you sew it yourself! Lots of new dresses, pants, tops. Total Wardrobe patterns in NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG. Coupon for any pattern free. Send 75¢ Instant Sewing Book.....\$1.00 Instant Fashion Book.....\$1.00 Instant Crochet Book.....\$1.00 Pillow Show-Offs.....\$1.50

## FIGHT THE LUNG CRIPPLERS

Emphysema Asthma Tuberculosis Chronic Bronchitis Air Pollution

## USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

### CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

TUESDAY - MONDAY 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - TUESDAY 1 p.m.

THURSDAY - WEDNESDAY 1 p.m.

FRIDAY - THURSDAY 1 p.m.

MONDAY - FRIDAY 1 p.m.

NO REFUND ON CLASSIFIEDS

## Do It Now

## Aluminum Sheets

25" x 36"

12 sheets only - 3.75

## THE DAILY HERALD

3212 Kalum St. Terrace

Carriers for  
Daily Herald  
required  
immediately in  
TERRACE and  
THORNHILL areas

Extra earnings.

PHONE  
635-6357





## All's fair in warfare

By GARRY FAIR-BAIRN  
WASHINGTON (CP) — One of the most powerful elements on the next modern battlefield may be the individual foot-soldier, armed with a radio and a sophisticated flashlight.

A few years from now, that bizarre combination may spell doom for thousands of mostly tanks, ending four decades in which the aerial vehicle was the unchallenged king of conventional ground warfare.

Using the "flashlight"—more properly termed a laser designator—the soldier will be able to "paint" any enemy target with a laser reflection that will guide artillery shells or other missiles to it as surely as bees to honey.

For the more distant future—perhaps 1990—researchers are working on artillery shells that would home in by themselves on targets with the heat-emission characteristics of a tank.

The laser designator and other current developments have implications that go far beyond courses in military tactics.

### MAY CHANGE STRATEGY

The new technology threatens to upset established assumptions dealing with the balance of power in Europe and the way in which hundreds of billions of dollars are spent on defence.

In the view of some analysts, it also increases the chances that if a conventional war ever breaks out in Europe the Soviet Union will try a

surprise attack with tactical nuclear weapons. Under this theory, the Russians could not count on their massed tanks being able to break through swarms of relatively cheap guided anti-tank weapons. So they might use tactical nuclear weapons to wipe out such defences.

While both NATO and the Warsaw Pact remain officially committed to the tank, the military establishments are trying to forecast the effects of fast-moving advances in electronics and associated weaponry. The basic development threatening military assumptions is, in current jargon, "zero delivery error."

### WEAPONS ALREADY EXIST

William Perry, director of U.S. defence research,

said in an interview the trend "really revolutionizes the way in which conventional wars will be fought."

Already, U.S. forces in Europe have large numbers of Dragon launchers, bazooka-style weapons that fire a rocket which the infantryman can guide to its target. In theory, he has a sure kill on any tank or low-flying helicopter within its 1,000-metre range.

Small, portable rockets can deal with aircraft and vehicle-mounted versions can engage the enemy at longer range.

The trouble is that during the flight of the rocket, the infantryman has to keep sighting on the enemy tank or helicopter while a thin wire unravelling from the rocket transmits course

corrections to it. During the 11 seconds the rocket is in flight, the infantryman is extremely vulnerable to being hit or at least distracted by fire.

But with the laser designator system, the projectiles would come from artillery or aircraft many miles away or from a ground launcher a few hundred metres away while the enemy force searched for the hidden soldiers who were making them electronic beacons. **DESTRUCTIVENESS MOUNTS**

The deployment in the next few years of such laser designators and associated equipment will bring new lethality to what military personnel already refer to as the "high-intensity environment" of any NATO-Warsaw Pact conflict.

## Drink? Don't Drive!

One out of four of the people facing criminal charges in B.C. courthouses is an impaired driver. They often end up in prison along with bank robbers and rapists.

Why do they persist in gambling with their jobs, families and even lives? Apparently, the risks do not daunt them. A recent survey by the Boyanowsky team, researchers from Simon Fraser

amongst Lower Mainland drinkers showed that 90 per cent of those proven impaired in the survey drove home from bars and pubs even though they knew they were legally impaired. Dr. Boyanowsky said that while the coin-operated, commercial alcohol meters may be fun to blow into, they do not do much to discourage impaired drivers.

According to Paul Whitehead, one of Canada's leading authorities on drinking drivers, there is no evidence that harsh penalties actually deter them.

He argues instead for increasing the probability of detection and conviction with the use of road-side testing like B.C.'s mobile breathalyzer, claiming that the deterrent power of the law depends not on its severity but its probability.

Whitehead is also dubious about the effectiveness of the treatment centres where judges will sometimes send impaired drivers in lieu of a stretch in prison. B.C. has such courses in Nanaimo and Salmon Arm and another is scheduled for Prince George.

These courses, whose motto is "If you drink, that's your business. If you drink and drive, that's our business," attempt to alter drinkers' driving habits. One of their more dramatic success stories

involve a man who sold his house and moved next door to the pub so he could totter home without posing a danger to others.

For the drinking driver, the legal hand-over begins when he is charged with any of the impaired driving charges, including impaired driving itself, being impaired while in care and control of a car, driving with a blood-alcohol count of more than .08 and refusing to take a breathalyzer test. After charging the driver, the police will usually release him if they are sure he's not going to drive home. If they think he will try to drive, they'll keep him in custody until he sobers up completely.

It may be several months before his case will be heard in court. In the meantime, he'll still be able to drive. The police must provide him with the breathalyzer test certificates at least seven days before court day if they plan to use them in court.

Vancouver lawyer Henderson says that a lawyer in first offence cases is not always necessary. "If they really have the good on you" he says, "plead guilty and save the lawyer's fee which is about 300 to 700 dollars, about the same as the average first offence fine. But first have an interview with a lawyer who will advise you about the defensibility of your case. This usually costs around 25 dollars."

However, in second and third offences which involve jail terms, he stresses the need for a lawyer.

"The law on impaired driving is possibly the most complicated in the Criminal Code" he says. "It's probably more difficult to defend yourself on one of these charges than almost any other type of charge."

"If you are a well-spoken, self-confident person and if you really didn't have too much to drink, then I think there's a reasonable chance of defending yourself. But most people really have had too much and want to get off on a technicality. Technicalities are things that should be handled by lawyers."

One way for an accused driver to beat an impaired driving rap is to prove that proper procedure wasn't followed. For example, if he wasn't given the opportunity to talk privately with his lawyer and therefore refused to take the breathalyzer.

Police technicians are specially trained to operate the breathalyzer machines and if they fail to operate them correctly, the evidence can be thrown out of court. For instance, the results of only one blow into the machine instead of the required two would not be acceptable in court. Likewise, if the police fail to wait the mandatory 15 minutes before administering the test, the defence could argue that particles of alcohol still in the driver's mouth had given an erroneous count.

If a driver or his lawyer could prove that the machine was malfunctioning the case would be dismissed. This is a long shot, however, since the machines, which are quite simple, are checked regularly.

Another defence might involve trying to argue that the accused person was not really proven to have been the driver. Or that he had not driven within two hours of the test. One driver even successfully argued that he had vomited prior to the test and, as a result, the particles of regurgitated alcohol clinging to his false teeth had caused an incorrectly high score on the test. The judge must be convinced beyond a

reasonable doubt of the guiltiness of the accused and improbable as this defence might seem, it did establish a doubt about the reliability of the evidence against the man.

Court-room challenges against the use and accuracy of the breathalyzer machine are vain for the most part, however, if the police have followed the correct procedure. For one thing, all the breathalyzer experts in the province work for the police.

Most drivers facing impaired driving charges plead guilty, thus baring their necks to the steady bite of the law without resistance. Only about a quarter of them dispute their guiltiness. In large numbers, impaired drivers lose their licences, jobs and savings and the stubborn even lose their freedom. These are the unlucky ones.

Who then are the lucky ones? Perhaps the luckiest of all are the frequently impaired drivers who somehow have never been involved in an serious accident, even though they risk a chance of it 19 times greater than a non-impaired driver. But then, luck is notoriously fickle.

Also lucky are the ones who get away with it without being caught. A report released two years ago by the B.C. Alcohol and Drug Commission complained that only the very drunk were being detected. Drivers who were plainly impaired but not roaring drunk were escaping the severity of the law. (More on them in a moment). In fact, the report said, the average blood-alcohol count of drivers charged in court was about .17 according to the breathalyzer test, more than twice the legal level of impairment.

However, one of the most important suggestions of the report for systematic, road-side

testing has since been put into practice in the province's crack-down on drinking drivers. Aside from the mobile breathalyzer vans in action throughout the province, soon all traffic police will carry a portable breath test which will enable them to screen candidates easily for the breathalyzer test down at the station. Luck is a diminishing factor in this game.

But there is one large category of drinking drivers who can thank their lucky stars for the occasional good-humor and discretion of B.C. traffic cops. These are the impaired drivers merely suspended from driving for 24 hours rather than charged with a criminal offence. The police officer confiscates the driver's licence and takes it to the station. There is no penalty for the driver beyond the inconvenience of having to get home without his car and no record kept of the suspension even if he has been suspended or charged previously. He simply retrieves his licence the next day.

**PICKERING, Ont. (CP)** — Bert Mann bucked a growing trend when he brought back a Canadian business from the United States. He says it was worth the risk.

A year ago, when Mann Elevator Canada Ltd. was running into financial difficulties, owner A. O. Smith Corp. of Milwaukee went looking for a buyer.

Mann and three other Canadians employed at Mann put in a bid. It was accepted. "It was either liquidate or buy it and run it," Mann said in an interview. "Since I'm a cockeyed optimist, I decided to buy it and put it back on its feet, which is what we did."

Armstrong Elevator had its beginnings in Toronto

by Jim Ryan

As every season rolls around the parents teachers and public at large are treated to a wide range of school plays, concerts and other presentations.

In keeping with this tradition, Caledonia Senior Secondary School Band, under the direction of Jim Ryan, will present a wide range of music Tuesday, December 20 at 8 p.m. in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Music from Strauss to Strauss; Ben Hur to a snappy percussion ensemble "From the Shores of Trinidad." Round this out with Leroy Anderson and a touch of music from the Festive Season — and you have the makings of a fast moving ninety minutes. As with every year, this Christmas Concert

becomes the last for the Grade Twelve students. Among those leaving the band this year will be: Rachel Reay, Mani Singh, Ruth Pousette, Wendy Sharples, Jennifer Hales, Doreen Sieben, Eric Lofroth, Jim Ryan, Fred Polvin and Murray Mitchell. Out of this impressive array of young musicians, Ruth Pousette will be featured, playing a selection of Rachmaninoff preludes for piano and band. The remainder of the band is comprised of grade eleven students: Jacki Cook, Barb Parr, Dawn Kennedy, Debbie Wilson, Danniella Kanneburg, Shiela McLarty, Leona Jahour, Sherry Goodwin, Jean Wreggitt, Cheryl Flury, Chris Halvorsen, Rhonda Vaselenak, Rod Cross, Rick Browner, Brian Heller, Scott

Spencer, David Wreggitt, Rick Braum and David Kenny. From Grade Ten: Karen Arnold-Smith, Denise Warner, Kathy Wesley, Jerry Tetrault, and Rudy Mutschling.

It's been a busy year for the Caledonia Band, from the "Bandorama" in October, Remembrance Day ceremonies, the Musical "Doctor Doctor", participation in the "Big Band Ball" and for some students, all the out of town dances. In the future the band has a little something planned for "St. Patrick's Day", and formative plans for a tour in the spring.

There will be no charge for the Tuesday night performance other than a Silver Collection. Make it a date with the band — Tuesday night, 8:00 p.m. in the comfort of the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

## Captain Cook Found

The search for Captain Cook ended — or rather the search for a person to portray that role during B.C. Centennial

celebrations, ended when Vancouverite Kelvin Andrew "was discovered" recently.

Selected from more than 200 entries received in a "Search for Captain Cook" contest, Andrew was declared winner by a panel of judges appointed by the Centennial Committee Chairman and Tourism Minister, the Honourable Grace McCarthy.

One of the first duties of "Captain Cook" was to participate in this year's Grey Cup Parade in Montreal. He attended the massive Grey Cup Dinner, read a proclamation to a press breakfast, attended the NHL game at the Forum and spoke to hundreds of people who visited a B.C. hospitality room.

Just ahead for "Cook" is the "Rosalie" parade in Pasadena, California. He will ride on the British Columbia float and will greet the public personally when they view the floats both before and after the parade.

He will be very active in all regions of British Columbia throughout the Bi-Centennial year appearing in such events as

the Fairmont World Barrel Race in the Rocky Mountain resort of Fairmont Hot Springs; he will be in the Kelowna Snowfest Parade; speak to over 400 delegates at the Security '78 Seminar; attend the "Cook-Hydrography 200 years later" convention; and the B.C. Real Estate Convention.

Although the majority of "Captain Cook's" activities will be within the province he will be travelling to Alberta, Washington State and other areas on behalf of the Bi-Centennial celebrations.

He will be participating in most of the major events such as the visit of the Tall Ships in July and the Naval Review.

Andrew, 40, has considerable acting background and his last two film roles were as Captain James Cook. He bears a striking resemblance to the known portraits of Cook and comes from the same area as the famous explorer — Whitby, Yorkshire, England. At one time he was even employed by the British Admiralty. He moved to Vancouver in 1966 and is now a Canadian citizen.

For his previous roles as Captain Cook, Andrew researched every available reference book and claims to have

acquired a great affinity with James Cook, the man.

"I'm thrilled to have been chosen to portray this great man, but I am even more honoured and delighted to be able to represent the Province of British Columbia and the country which I love."

As described in one of the many books written about the real Cook he was an essentially a man of peace. He never commanded a ship of the line and he never fought in a major naval engagement; yet apart from Nelson he remains today the most famous of all Britain's captains, and this surely is the measure of his greatness.

As a leader of men, Cook was a natural. He was an excellent seaman and navigator, superb cartographer, an accurate observer and the foremost explorer of his own or any age.

British Columbia has dedicated an entire year to province-wide celebrations in honor of Captain Cook — a man who played a major role in the beginning of the province. 1978 has been designated as Your Year of "Discovery" with an invitation to residents and visitors alike to 'see it, feel it, live it' in the spirit of Captain Cook.

## Elevators up

during the depression of the 1930s when John Andrew Horn, an elevator maintenance supervisor, started his own business. He founded Horn Elevator Ltd.

Horn Elevator expanded across Canada, but Armco Elevators of New York bought it in 1965. Mann, who had joined Horn in 1958 as sales manager, was made president.

In 1968, Armco was acquired by Smith Corp., an automotive manufacturer, and Horn Elevator's name was changed to Armco Elevator Canada Ltd.

The plant was moved to this community just east of Toronto and Mann was transferred to the U.S. where he was appointed executive vice-president of Armco.

Mann, now Armco president, said that if the American management made any mistakes it was not foreseeing the economic downturn soon enough.

When Mann and his colleagues took control, they moved quickly. Employment was cut sharply to its current level of 300 workers from 1,000 and product lines were reduced.

Mann said he wants to produce elevators uniformly and with a solid reputation for quality.

He said sales are expected to be about \$13 million this year, only half of what they were in 1973. But after several years of losses running into millions of dollars, he anticipated a reasonable

profit this year.

Mann said the Pickering plant is suffering from overcapacity and he is looking for means to diversify and use its technological, engineering and manufacturing strength.

Construction now is in the doldrums, he noted, and said it is difficult to determine when it will improve.

"Construction always runs in cycles and it is bound to swing up again, but I don't think we'll see the same type of boom we had before."

"We see a swing to medium and low-rise buildings, six or seven floors, the type they have in Europe."

Armco's product line has been refined to concentrate on the residential market.

## B.C. Apple Slice

Here is a delicious dessert for a cold winter's day — or any time!

1/2 cup butter or margarine  
3/4 cup all-purpose flour  
1/2 cup rolled oats  
2 tablespoons sugar

2 eggs  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups peeled and diced Spartan apples  
1/4 cup chopped almonds  
1/2 cup sifted flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

In saucepan melt butter. Stir in flour, oats and sugar. Press in 8" square baking pan.

Beat eggs until thick and

creamy. Stir in next four ingredients. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Stir into egg mixture. Spread over bottom layer.

Bake in 350°F. oven 30 minutes or until apples are tender and the crust is golden brown.

Serve warm topped with whipped cream and toasted almonds if desired. Serves 9.

Tempting new treats with 'B.C.' Apples—in a 16-page, new Recipe Book. For your copy, send 25c to:

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## Snowmobile for fun

Vernon, B.C. — Dedicated, active and hardworking. These are three traits required of any group attempting a successful fund raiser for charity.

— and snowmobilers display them all. State and provincial snowmobile associations throughout North America have become increasingly well known as major contributors to charity drives. In some areas, the snowmobile associations provide the single largest source of funds for the state or provincial charitable organizations.

This year in keeping with the fine traditions set by North American snowmobilers, the British Columbia Snowmobile Association will be co-sponsoring a Province-wide "Snowarama" for

crippled children. In co-operation with the Lion's Society for Crippled Children in B.C., the 100 mile ride-a-thon is being planned for February 1978.

B.C.S.V.A. spokesman, Bill Shields, of Vernon, says he is very optimistic of the results that can be achieved through the hard work of his fellow snowmobilers. Shields stated that a target of \$70,000 is not at all unrealistic for this venture. The ride itself will be organized on the same basis as the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and the Ontario Snowmobile Distributors Association's four year experience with Snowarama.

Last year, the OFSC and OSDA raised \$340,000

through the annual Whipper Watson Snowarama for Timmy. The OFSC, OSDA and the Society have been working together on the Snowarama four consecutive years. Susan Brower, spokeswoman for the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, said that the Society approached the snowmobile community about support for Snowarama and received "...just the best response. They have been great! For crippled children, they just can't say no."

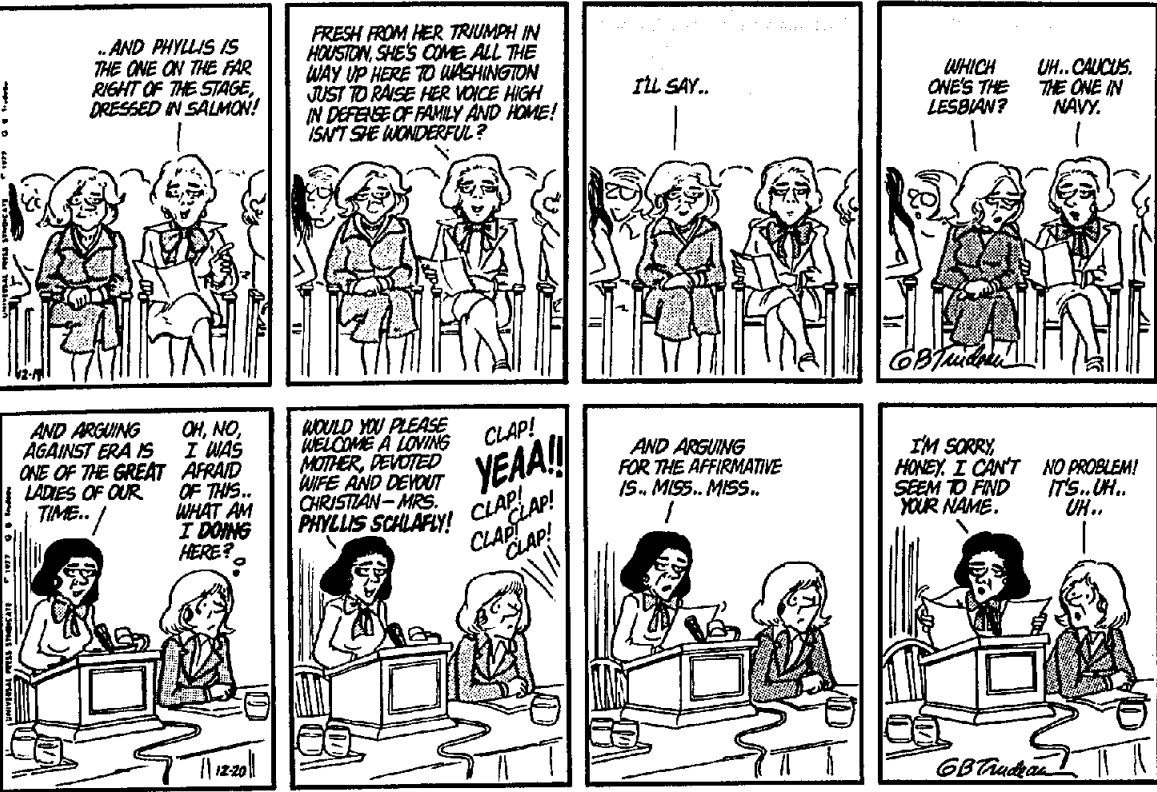
Pledge amounts vary per mile, but each rider is expected to bring in at least \$30.00. The Ontario Easter Seal Society administers the Snowarama, providing gasoline and bowls of hot

chile for the riders at established checkpoints. They also co-ordinate their efforts with snowmobilers who provide trail grooming services.

Ms. Brower, a snowmobiler herself, reports that snowmobilers always have fun working on Snowarama, and that it has been the "best promotion" for the children and the snowmobilers. She said: "This is terrific." Brower explained that the snowmobilers are helping the crippled children and at the same time they are enhancing the image of the sport of snowmobiling. Asked what it's like to work with snowmobilers, in one word Susan Brower said, "Super!"

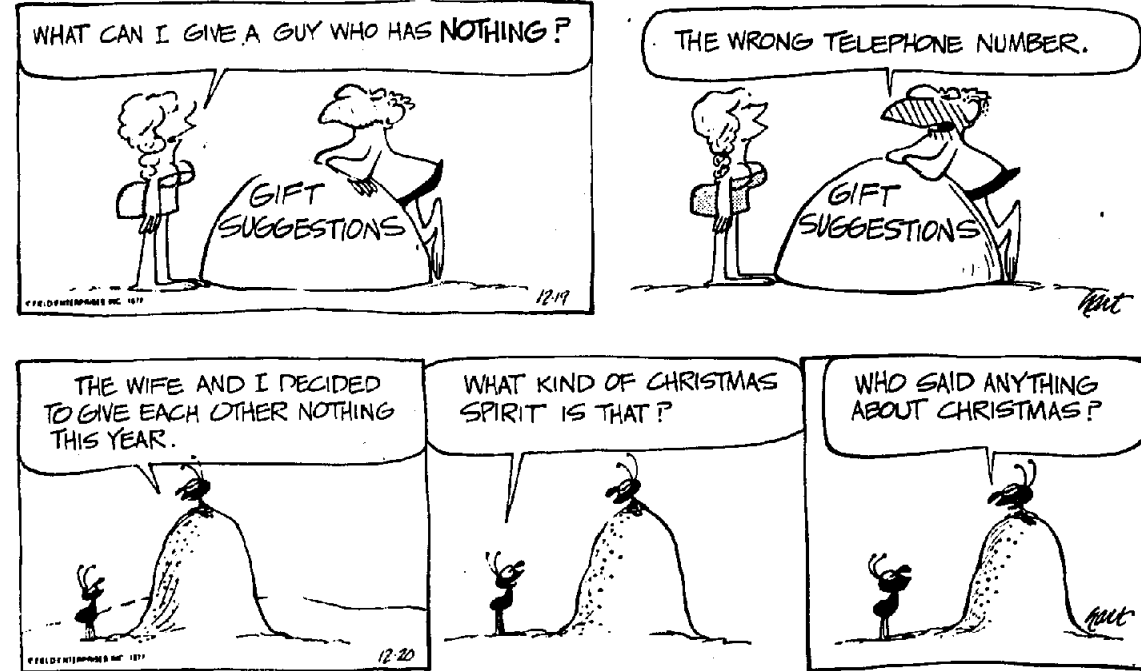
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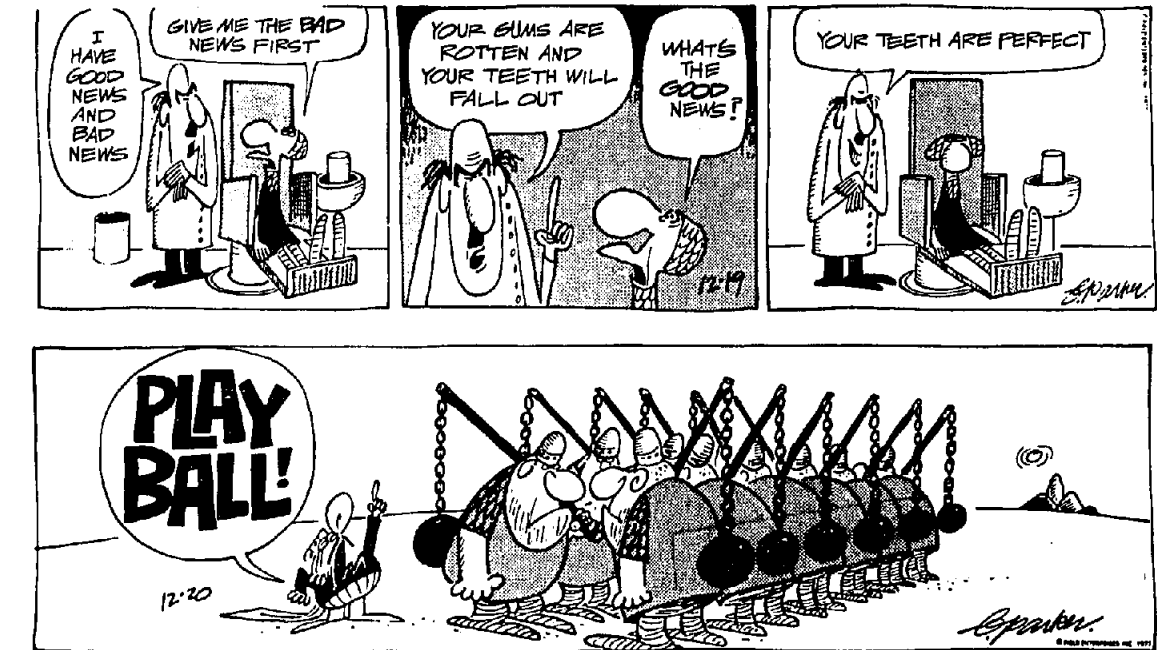
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Wizard of Id

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## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Your planetary influences advise against useless activity, negative attitudes, opposing others without reason. A day for exercising tolerance and plain common sense.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21)

A day in which you MUST avoid extremes: They will tempt in various ways. Some situations may prove difficult, but all can be made easier through trying.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21)

A splendid day for improving methods and for experimenting generally. With your innate enthusiasm, you can give a life to practically any project.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23)

You may consider making some changes now, but be careful not to make too many, or to go too far in any one direction. A good adjustment should work out well, however.

**LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23)

It will take patience, soft words and a great deal of humor to keep some things (and persons) in line now. But well worth it—and for a long time to come.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Stellar influences now suggest prudence, careful deliberation before acting. Don't "toss a coin" or make decisions in a haphazard way. Be painstaking.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Stellar influences excellent! Both artistry and imagination stimulated. Use both well and results will please.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Weigh fitness and the validity of proposed action carefully. Keep eyes on the farthest horizon possible as you steer your course.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You may have an unpleasant situation to deal with, or some complexity in a job matter. But your optimism and know-how can turn things to advantage if you don't panic.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Information needed to consummate a business deal now forthcoming. With the added facts on hand, proceed as originally planned.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Be cautious in dealing with associates. Some may urge you to make certain commitments against your better judgment. Don't let yourself be pressured.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Your intuition and self-reliance stimulated now. And both will be needed if you are to solve some possibly "tricky" situations. Don't yield to anxiety, however.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are

endowed with keen mental and physical abilities which usually coordinate extraordinarily well to produce a high level of success. You are innately logical, objective and perceptive in your thinking and, properly educated, of course, could succeed in almost any field of your choosing. Your fair-mindedness and keen sense of justice make you an outstanding mediator or arbitrator and your idealism and integrity inspire others to follow your lead. You could make an outstanding success in the business, financial, literary or legal worlds, but, unlike many Sagittarians, where the arts are concerned, you may be better at selling than creating. Don't let your fierce sense of independence alienate others.

Birthdate of Lawrence Lowell, lawyer, educator, author; Drew Pearson, newspaper columnist.

In some parts of the Sahara, it is so hot that any rain that might fall is evaporated before it reaches the ground.

## Briefs

HYMN BOOK

**PUBLISHED** SYDNEY (CP) — The Australian Hymn Book, a national ecumenical hymnal, was published in Australia in September. It is the country's first national hymn book, and, for the first time, five Christian denominations—Anglican, Congregational, Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic—joined together to produce the book of 569 hymns.

**WILDSHELTER** WHAT?

The wilds of New Guinea are home to 180 species of mammals, including cuscuses, wallabies and bandicoots.

**SAILED UP THE FLY** Luigi D'Albertis was the first European explorer to penetrate the interior of New Guinea when he sailed a steam launch up the Fly River in 1875.

**HAIRS ARE ANTENNAE**

Hairs on the tips of the bobcat's ears function as a type of antenna, aiding the animal in avoiding man, its chief predator.

**LINK**  
HARDWARE STORES

**GORDON and ANDERSON**

# T.V. GUIDE

All listings subject to change without notice.

Tuesday, Dec. 20

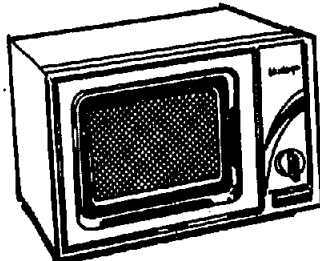
5 p.m. to midnight

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)
5	:00 Newswed :15 Game :30 News :45 News	Flinstones Flinstones Mary Tyler	Gong Show News Hour	Mister Rogers Electric Company
6	:00 News :15 News :30 News :45 News	Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass	News Hour Stars on Ice	Zoom Zoom Over Easy
7	:00 Seattle :15 Tonight :30 Name that Tune :45	Muppets Muppets Laverne and Shirley	Search and Rescue Oral Roberts Christmas Special	MacNeil Lehrer Nine's Journal
8	:00 Man from Atlantis :15 Atlantis :30 Man from Atlantis :45	Happy Days Happy Days Rene Simard	Oral Roberts Mulligan's Stew	Mister Rogers Christmas with Mr. Rogers
9	:00 Mulligan's Stew :15 Mulligan's Stew :30 Mulligan's Stew :45	MASH MASH The Fifth Estate	Mulligan's Stew The Predators	Silent Night Monty Python
10	:00 Mulligan's Stew :15 Troubel in Coal Ctry. :30 Troubel in Coal Ctry. :45	The Fifth Estate Barney Miller	The Predators CTV News CTV News	The Prisoner The Prisoner The Prisoner The Prisoner
11	:00 Troubel in Coal Ctry. :15 News :30 News :45	The National Night Final	News Hour Late Show Wild In	Dick Cavett Show Latino
12	:00 Tonight Show :15 Tonight Show :30 Tonight Show :45	90 Minutes Live 90 Minutes Live	the Streets Cont.	sortium Sign Off

Wednesday Dec. 21

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

10	:00 Wheel of Fortune :15 Knockout :30 Knockout :45	Camera Twelve Camera Twelve Mr. Dressup Mr. Dressup	Jean Cannon Definition Definition	Electric Company Bread and Butterflies
11	:00 To Say the Least :15 Gong Show :30 Gong Show :45	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Kareen's Yoga It's Your Move	Cover to Cover Over Easy
12	:00 Hollywood Squares :15 Squares :30 Days of Our Lives :45	Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob McLean Bob McLean	Noon News Noon News Movie Matinee	Electric Company Gingerbread Man
1	:00 Days of Our Lives :15 Days of Our Lives :30 Days of Our Lives :45	Jeannie Jeannie Hollywood Squares	Adventures of Nick Carter Cont. Cont.	Survival Eco. Cover to Cover M is for Music
2	:00 The Doctors :15 The Doctors :30 Another World :45	Ryan's Hope Edge of Night	Cont Cont Another World	Stories of America Making Music
3	:00 Another World :15 Movie Critics's Choice :30 Critics's Choice :45	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Alan Hamel Alan Hamel	Age of Uncertainty Age of Uncertainty
4	:00 Bob Hope :15 Lucille Ball :30 Rip Torn Cont. :45	Homemade TV Electric Company	Star Trek Star Trek	Villa Alegre Mister Rogers



While filling your Christmas List...

ENTER OUR BONUS DRAW

**SPEED QUEEN MICROWAVE OVEN**

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